MATTERN, GLOBE FLIER, UNREPORTED FOR 2 DAYS

CONGRESS HAS COMPLETED ITS Receivers Now Giving **EXTRA SESSION**

Roosevelt Victorious In Battle To Cut Veterans' Funds

Washington, June 16-(AP)national recovery, adjourned at 12:21 o'clock CST. This morning, after chalking up a final notable victory for the President.

Its last act was accepting of his thus safeguarding the President's economy program which lops off of millions to achieve balance of the ordinary budget. The Senate fought to the last the same fight that had held up adjournment since last Saturday but, blocked by the utter refusal of the House to accept an enlargement of spending for ex-soldiers, it gave in, voted 45 to 36 to take the compromise offered by the administration, offices appropriation bill and ad-

The House, that had lingered idly through the night quit too, after cheering and yelling applause at a last minute letter from the Presi-

Roosevelt Sent Thanks

In it he thanked Senators and Representatives "for making possible, on the broad average, a more sincere and whole-hearted cooperation between the legislative and ex-States government than has been witnessed by the American people in many a long year.'

That sentence covered a record which has no parallel in American history: every major request by the President, some for power greater than ever given an execu- Congress this session will depend tive in peace time and perhaps in much on executive orders yet to be war, had been granted. The Con- issued interpreting the newlygress had stuck almost exclusively made compensation laws had done its work with unexamweek of the date on which he proposed that it go home, and that despite a gruelling fight on the (Continued on Page 5)

\$50,000,000 Wis. Farm Mortgages To Be Financed

Washington, June 16 -(AP)-Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, today announced a plan for refinancing approximately \$50,000,-000 in farm mortgages held by Wisconsin banks which he said will make possible the reopening of closed banks there, early payment of depositors and release of more tuted "need" is to be determined by han \$18,000,000 in public depos-

ed for selling \$35,000,000 in bonds from the issue of up to \$2,000,000,-000 authorized for mortgage refined out a comprehensive plan callace values of mortgages held by banks which will make possible to receive compensation. the refinancing of \$50,000,000 of

irive to compete the program in

for other states will be undertaken tirely. if found feasable.

Rental From State Armories Need Not Be Paid Treasurer

Springfield ,Ill., June 16-(AP)- average only 18 per cent. Money received for rental of state The economy act regulation cut armories need not be paid into the all presumptives from the rolls, State Treasury, the Supreme Court while the compromise sets up re-

the Cook county Superior Court in war-connected, and pending such ismissing the complaint of Edwin decision, continues them on the

A. Green against Adjutant Gener- rolls until October 31 instead of from Peoria ten years ago. l Carlos E. Black and Charles G. cutting them off July 1. Dawes, commanding officers of the Neuro-psychiatric diseases, if de-Green contended that money re-

ceived from renting armories to civilians for games and exhibitions is being paid into armory, regimental or company funds and hould rightfully go to the State Treasury. The trial court sustained a de-

murrer by Black and Dawes and threw out Green's complaint for want of equity.

Last Rites Saturday For Mrs. Chas. Bott

MIDDLE WEST'S OUTLOOK GOOD, JUDGE IS TOLD

Consideration To Reorganization

Chicago, June 16-(AP)- The business outlook for the Middle West Utilities Company, Insull holding company, has become so the receivers told Federal shows signs of permanency.

The report was filed by Edward amendments. The Roosevelt Congress, carver of when they were named, of \$2,799,- by both houses.

"One of our principal tasks has by Majority Leader R. V. Graham amounting to 40 per cent of its the United States. terms on expenditures for veterans, gross income, through separate

Total operating revenues for the then, at gubernatorial request, set year were reported as \$66,751,860; Miscellaneous revenue, \$1,708,434. Total operating expenses of \$40,-618,055 in addition to interest, divided and other necessary outlays

accounted for the deficit. To reduce expenses as much as possible the receivers said a program of economy to bring about reduced to 1,500 cubic feet a second savings amounting to more than passed the \$650,000,000 independent \$11,000,000 annually had been in-

VETERANS' CUTS TO DEPEND MUCH **UPON PRESIDENT**

ecutive branches of the United His Orders Under New Economy Act To Determine Slashes

Washington, June 13-(AP)-Veterans' aid changes made by

to the President's own program. It In general, cuts will be made along the following lines accordpled speed, adjourning within a ing to the best information of veterans' authorities.

Mexican War: No soldiers living. Widows pen-

sions of \$50 monthly cut 10 per

Soldiers' pensions, service, \$75, disability, \$90, cut 10 per cent. Widows \$30, \$40, and \$50 monthly,

ut 10 per cent. Indian Wars: Soldiers, \$20 to \$50 monthly, cut

Spanish-American War:

Final compromise provides that all Spanish War veterans over 55 years of age, who are 50 per cent or more disabled and who are in need, shall remain on the rolls at a basic rate of \$15 a month. Since the basis of what consti-

the President, the entire status of he Spanish War veterans situation depends upon the executive order. Wright Means, chairman of the National Legislative Committee of Spanish War Veterans, estimated ancing by Congress and had work- that if all now on the rolls listed as 50 or more per cent disabled are ng for the scaling down of the retained, about two-thirds of the Spanish War veterans will continue ent to the House

It will range from \$15 to \$100 a as before the economy act.

Means estimated about a thousfrom three to six months will be and totally disabled Spanish War started Monday with the estab- veterans would receive more than lishment of special officers by his before the passage of the act, all organization at the state Capitol the rest lesss, the average cut being about 60 per cent, and from 60,000 Morgenthau said similar plans to 65,000 names to be dropped en-

sued by the President under the portionment proposal dividing Whereas the first regulations iseconomy act cut the average veterans' pay from \$44.16 to \$20.10, the final compromise guarantees that Senate the Doyle bill defining no service-connected case will be cut more than 25 per cent, and the

viewing boards to pass on whether The court upheld the order of or not their injuries were really

veloped within a year from the the end of a long proboscis, from (Continued on Page 2)

SALES TAX HAS **BEEN PASSED BY ILLINOIS SENATE**

Is Given Barely Required Vote: Faces Hard Fight In House

Springfiela, Ill., June 16--(AP)-Judge Walter C. Lindley in their The administration's \$:00,000,000 first annual report that they "will non-referendum bond issue bill for begin to consider reorganization" the Chicago Sanitary District today as soon as the present upturn was sent to Governor Horner when the Senate concurred in House

N. Hurley and Charles A. McCul- The samtary district bill is the loch and showed a net deficit for first part of Horner's nine-point the year following April 15, 192 ? legislative program to be approved As it passed the Senate, the bill

been to escape being thrown into provided a bond issue of \$18,000,000 bankruptcy," McCulloch said. The to aid the Sanitary Listrict in report mentioned the loss of all of completing sewage disposal works the company's eastern holdings, ordered by the Supreme Court of The House amended the bill to remove all limitations on bonds and

> the figure at \$100,000,000 Bonds Unsaleable Democratic leaders said bonds would be unsaleable be used as colleteral for might federal loans in completing the project by which diversion of water from Lake Michigan is to be

by 1939. The forward march of the ninecarried the sales tax issue from the Senate to the House.

Horner's first major victory of the late-session drive was won with a bare majority of 26 Senate votes and transferred to the House the battle over the revised bill for a two percent tax on retail sales.

Further encouragement was given the administration. Iwo other Horner-sponsored measures were approved late yesterday adding to the general progress made since Democratic support was concentrated by a caucus this week.

Passed Wage Bill Flushed with success over sales tax passage, the Senate at once passed the minimum ware bill for women and children.

In two hours, the upper house completed its final arguments Henry Keister of this city has just Democratic judge of the new pre- retiring Justices wound up their world economic conference after he pushed through to interior cluding ten from downstate, and four Republicans.

Senator James O. Monroe. linsville democrat, continued his charging that hitter opposition. votes had been sold for patronage that a new tax system was being promoted under the guise of a relief emergency and that a special session would be called in the fall to extend the unemployment relief features of the plan

A small group of Cock county Senators remained silent, but the 26th vote was finally obtained from one of the border counties, focal point of opposition to the three percent sales tax which was held unconstitutional more than month

Faces House Fight

77 votes. Administration influence will back it to the limit but lastditch opposition from part of the downstate delegation will, at least, impede the bil's progress during the last of June.

A telegram from President Rooseveit to the Governor endorsing the minimum wage bill was read just before the measure was

House Program

A special House order of business month, instead of from \$20 to \$72 today was the administration plan to give the Illinois Commerce Commission added powers to regulate utilities and lower their rates With the Tax Commission bills proposing centralized assessment of stock of all corporations, these are the most controversial portions of the nine-point program.

bills are on the House calendar. Senate leaders expected a vote today on the congressional reaprepresentation between Cook and downstate counties

The House passed and sent to the motor trucks and buses as common carriers to be under the jurisdiction of the Commerce Commission at the rates charged by railroads.

Ottawa, Ill., June 16 -(AP)-Dean Thomas E. Madden, 69, priest of St. Columbia Catholic church

The jellyfish has its mouth at which it buds off new jellyfish.

Central West Not Included In First Public Construction To Be Done Under U.S. Legislation

\$100,000,000 of new buildings under

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In**

stating that Mrs. Lela Moser was granted a divorce by Judge Harry Edwards on the ground of cruelty The charge in the case was deser-

PAGING MISS NEVINS The Telegraph is in receipt of an

inquiry from the Chicago Tribune asking assistance in locating Loraine Nevins, lady in waiting to the Century of Progress Exposition Queen. Miss Nevins is supposed to be in this vicinity, according to the

FREE SEED POTATOES

The Illinois Relief Commission potatoes, cut and treated, all ready for planting, which must be disposed of quickly. Anyone desiring some of this seed should communicate with Supervisor D. H. Spencer or J. E. Reagan of this city.

FIRST SPEEDER FINED

arrested and fined \$5 and costs resolution came from the educalast evening in police court on a tional committee of the board and speeding. Thompson was the first victim of the new Association at Amboy was still drive by the police department existant and that plans for the against speeders and reckless driv- 1933 4-H club show had already ers. It is reported that others who been completed, and closed with point legislative program today had have been violating the city traf- the recommendation that the fic ordinances are to appear in po- board take no action in naming lice court Saturday evening for the Dixon organization to receive

County Tresurer Sterling Schrock per year, the state paying a porthis morning of the theft of \$690 in Lee county orders for the care of was concurred in by the board. patients from this county. The checks had been mailed to the sanitorium since June 1 in the the various townships, Dixon townamounts of \$115 each and accord- ship was accorded a badly needed ing to the telephone message today, were discovered missing late yes- which was located at the Speedway terday afternoon and were thought lunch room at the entrance to the to have been stolen.

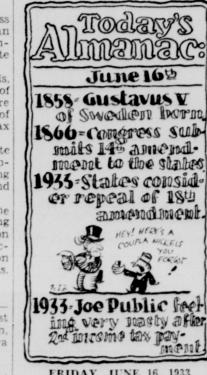
over the two percent sales tax and passed it, 26 to 11. Backing the administration were 22 democrats in-Keister received a consignment of fourth polling ant eggs from the state hatchery at garage building. Yorkville Wednesday noon. All of Chairman Walter Ortgiesen the settings had been previously lected Harvey O. Rissiter, of Wilordered and this morning he com- low Creek township and Henry pleted the distribution and deliv- Knetsch of Wyoming as delegates ery of the eggs to 65 farmers in all to the annual supervisors' convenparts of the county.

GREETINGS, OLD FRIEND!

Miss Amy Hubbard of route 2 of Brooklyn township. was a Dixon visitor Thursday. Miss Hubbard has long been a friend membership in the state associaand reader of the Telegraph. Since the first issue of the Dixon Telegratph 82 years ago, it has gone to ty Farm Bureau. the same address, the Hubbard farm in Nelson township on the banks of Rock river. It was first tee presented a report recommend-Faces House Fight

In the House, the sales tax needs read by Charles Hubbard and wife instructed not to proceed with the limit of thought the stabilization question.

The French indicated they had thought the stabilization question. (Continued on Page 2)



FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1933 By The Associated Press Chicago and Vicinity-

Generally fair tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday; mostl moderate to fresh southwest winds. Outlook for Sunday-Generally fair and warm.

Generally fair tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday and in non-binding resolution adopted central and south portions tonight.

Wisconsinurday; somewhat warmer Saturday and in north and extreme east

Another Precinct For Dixon Township Voted By Board Supervisors

Co. Dads Refused To Ask State Funds For Horse Show

has on hand a small surplus of seed & Horse Show of this city to re-Department of Agriculture for the holding of a 4-H and vocational agriculture display here this fall In order to obtain the state aid it was necessary that the board adopt a resolution naming the agency which was to receive this Mark Thompson of this city was financial help from the state. The suggested that the Lee County Fair

The fees and salaries committee The management of the Ottawa the salary of the County Veterintubercuosis sanitorium informed arian, Dr. R. R. Dwyer, at \$2,580 today. He was 71. tion of the salary, which action

New Precinct Here In selecting the polling places in addition in the twelfth precinct Dixon state hospital grounds. Lou Conrad and Frank Edwards were

place

tion to be held at Danville in August. Alternates named were Leon port. Hart of Palmyra and John "assig

The board voted to continue tion and also to renew the county's membership in the Lee Coun-

No Cemetery Survey The soldiers and sailors' commit-

an's graves, on account of the pre- after midnight. sent financial condition of the ed in by the board.

bert Finch of Amboy, Cnairman Bench, Galena, Ill. Ortgiesen selected a special com mittee composed of Supervisors D. H .Spencer of Dixon, Leon Hart of Palmyra and Lucien Hemenway of Alto to draft resolutions of condolence and sympathy to be forwarded to the family of Supervisor John T. Emmitt of Nelson ed at noon yesterday by the passing of his son-in-law Lyle Siebolt.

term of the Lee County Circuit face a murder charge. Court, were selected as follow; Alto, Gardner Cook; Amboy, Ralph Barton; Ashton, Morton W. Glenn; Bradford, Charles Schafer; Brooklyn, Wiliam Bracken: China. Harry C. Stultz; Dixon, James H. Bennett and Lee Redfern; East Grove, George B. Rogers; Hamilton Edward F. Erbes; Harmon, Francis Winkle; Lee Center, Dell Draper Marion, Patrick Lally; May, Frank Favre; Nachusa, Glenn Curran; Nelson, Benjamin Veith; Palmyra. Ben Hoye; Reynolds, John Dren South Dixon, George Firestman Sublette, Louis Schuler; Viola, George Boessor; Willow Creek, Garfield J. Thompson, and Wyombe centenarians.

Says Roosevelt May Heed Senate

President Roosevelt may hold up two of his reorganization orders until January in keeping with a The Senators voted for post-

tures transferring all government park at Bolivar, Mo., today.

Saturday and Sunday - Sun the Senate he felt Roosevelt would work done on their automobile. for rise at 4:22 A. M.; sets at 7:39 P. consider the intent of the action. Richitti said the Sheriff stopped of the bank, Jay H. Myers, pursued and suspend the two.

Ex-Governor Celebrates His 71st Birthday

the state aid.

Kankakee, Ill., June 16-(AP)presented a recommendation fixing Len Small, twice Governor of Illinois, observed his birthday quietly "I am attending to business as usual," the former Governor said.

New Justices Of Supreme Court To Take Seats Today

Springfield, Ill., June 16-(AP)-Decisions in nineteen cases were named Republican judges of elec- handed down today by the Lili-State Conservation Inspector tion and Tom Prindaville as the nois Supreme Court as the three official business.

from the bly late in the afternoon. They are the major problems over the week-65 settings of ring-necked pheas- Foreman Tailor Shop to the Buick Paul Farthing of East St. Louis, end pending definite word regardand Elwyn R. Shaw of Freeport. cases handled by the retiring Jus- was said in French quarters, do not Tokyo flight attempt. He came tices. Warren W. Duncan of Ma- intend to budge until approval of down safely at Ruby, but news of rion. Frank K. Dunn of Charles- a stabilization project has been re- his safety was delayed 12 nours in

> Opinions were not given today on several major cases, including that involving the free on of ment over Secretary Woodin's an-James (Fur) Sammons, Chicago nouncement in Washington that gangster.

Galena Woman In Eastern Accident French.

Newton, N. J., June 16-(AP)-

Thomas Wheatley of Oxford Valounty, which action was concur- ley, Pa., driver of one of the cars, was charged with manslaughter. Upon motion of Supervisor Gil- The injured include Mrs. Morris an dollar at between \$4.04 to \$4.07

Writ Which Freed

United States Circuit Court of Ap- be explanatory only, and any his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. peals today reversed the decision agreement on this subject will be John Emmitt of Nelson township township, whose home was sadden- of Federal Judge James A. Lowell reached in Washington not else- after a year's illness with Hotchin granting a writ of habeas cor- where." pus to George Crawford, a Negro, Grand jurors for the September Crawford's return to Virginia to ing in London to study the pro- nett, pastor of the Christian church

Dixon Chiropractor Is State Director

Pontiac, was elected president of the Illinois Chriopractic Society, and were awaiting instructions from Others named were Dr. W. J. Poen- Washington ner, Chicago, vice president; Dr. J. W. Dugger, Springfield, secretary-treasurer, and Drs. S. Chandler Bend, Dixon, A. J. Cichoke, Peoria, and G. A. Everhardt, Oak Park, stabilization of the pound-dollar

RAILROAD MEN TAKE NO HEED OF ROADS' PLEA

Brotherhoods Plan To Ignore Demand For Wage Reductions

Chicago, June 16-(AP)-Spokesmen for the million union wnrkers on America's 201 class 1 railroad declared today they would ignore the demands of their employers for a 221/2 per cent slice in wages to replace a temporary "deduction" in effect at present. Sentiments of the employes were

expressed at a conference of the Railway Labor Executives Association, comprised of the four unions having contracts with the railroads The conference was called to consider the Emergency Railway Act, expected to become effective soon. Many of the union leaders declared they did not consider the Jimmie Mattern, round-the-world railroads to be serious in the wage. slice demand. Others declared they Siberian coast two days ago. believed the railroads would take be patriotic and go along with maintaining wages."

The railroads, however, in demanding the reduction yesterday. declared themselves united 100 per cent in the demand and stated they would make no concessions.

Alexander F. Whitney, president the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and chairman of the 'abor Executives Association, declared the unions would not recognize the demands in any way, not even so far as to attend the wage conference requested by the roads for

DELEGATES ARE MARKING TIME AT LONDON MEET

Awaiting Definite Word From Washington On Stabilization

important meetings of its monetary Alaska, however, he should have The new Justices are expected to and economic commissions today found safe landing places easily, precincts was the transfer of the take the oath of office soon, possi- decided virtually to mark time on aviators said,

currency stabilization. on and Oscar E. Heard of Free- ceived from the American admin- being sent out. istration.

French delegates and their followers expressed keen disappoint- not be reported for days. the United States government had not agreed to any currency stabilization proposalt, which are under-Istood to have been considered by American and British financial leaders.

The French indicated they had instructed not to proceed with the Easton, Pa., was killed, and four had been settled when they consurvey of the cemeteries of the other persons were injured, none ceded the chairmanship of the moncounty in the preparation of plats critically, in a collision near here etary commission to James M. Cox, and blue prints of deceased veter- between two automobiles shortly second in command of the United States group.

Reported Plans

It had been reported that plans were afoot to stabilize the Americto the British pound. In a formal statement given out

in Washington last night and received here this morning, the Am-Negro Set Aside erican Secretary of the Treasury said that "the discussions in Lon-The don (regarding stabilization) must

would have prevented and American bankers are meet- day afternoon, Rev. James A. Barblem and it was reliably stated that of this city, officiating and with they are expected to reach a de- burial in the I. O. O. F. cemetery cision in two or three days. With the conference facing this The deceased was aged 28 years

fresh impasse, the American dele- and 26 days at the time of his GALESBURG-Dr. T. J. Boner, informal denial that an agreement

Deny Agreement From British official sources today there also came a denial that an agreement had been reached for

exchange The American delegation received More women than men live to further appointments to the im-(Continued on Page 2)

Missouri Sheriff Is Kidnaped By Notorious Oklahoma Bandit And Companion Early This A. M.

Springfield, Mo., June 16 -(AP) [Joe Richitti's automobile by Two men, identified by Bolivar two men. itizens as Charles (Pretty Boy) Partly cloudy tonight and Sat- ponement of reorganization orders Floyd, notorious Oklahoma outlaw, had been a companion of Floyd in cutting 25 per cent off all expendi- and Adam Ricchitti, kidnaped many of the bandit's ventures. for agricultural extension Sheriff Jack Killingsworth of Polk and vocational education work, and county from in front of a garage The identification of the two

Richitti said his brother. Adam

Black Rock, Ark., June 16-(AP) -Three men robbed the First Na-

desperadoes was made by E. Rich- tional Bank here of about \$3,000 The resolution has no legal force itti, mechanic at the garage. He and kidnaped the cashier, because the House did not adopt said his brother Adam, accompan- Sharpe, early today but released it also, but leader Robinson told led by Floyd, stopped to have some him about two miles from town a a posse headed by the president in for a chat. He was forced into them.

IN NORTHLAND

OR BERING SEA Gasoline Must Have

Been Exhausted **Last Evening**

flier, unreported since leaving the On the ninth and most difficult cognizance of demands that they leg of his solo world flight, Mattern's gas supply, had he remained President Roosevelt's program of in the air, would have been exhausted by 10:30 P. M. CST. last night. Along the 2,500 mile hop from Kahabarovsk, Siberia, no ship or land settlement had re-

ported sighting him. While searching plans were held in abeyance today because of the frequency with which "lost planes" have turned up in Alaska, aviation men recalled that he had said before leaving Siberia several days ago on his first attempt to reach Alaska that his plane was in "fine shape.'

No Storms Reported

No severe storms had faced him on the "Post-Gatty Trail," over which the globe girdling record holders- Wiley Post and Harold Gatty-had flown two years ago, this month, landing at Sangamon Beach, about 40 miles east of here. He also had received the advice of Boris Lukhu, experienced Soviet flier, before leaving Khabarovsk. and he gained experience in Alas-

kan flying two years ago. Fog banks and overcast skies !ay over the Bering Sea and the western coast of Alaska in the early hours yesterday, at the completion of the 16 to 17 hours he was given London, June 16-(AP)-The to make the 2,500 mile flight. Had

"Lost" planes are no new thing Lott R. Herrick of Farmer City ing Washington's attitude toward to Alaska. Two years ago, Mattern was "lost" while flying a refueling Decisions handed down involved The gold standard countries, it ship for the Reg Robbins Scattle-

> A landing at an isolated rettlement or in the wilderness might

> The snow is gone from much of southern and central Alaska at this season of the year, and the ice is out of the rivers. The main danger which faced Mattern was the formation of ice on his wings if he flew through cloud banks or fog. With the tem-

> would have been forced down very quickly. He left Khabarovsk at 1:30 P. M CST. Wednesday, after having been forced back after eight hours in

> perature near freezing, his plane

Funeral Of Lyle Siebolt Sunday At Emmitt Home

the air two days previously.

The funeral of Lyle E. Siebolt who passed away at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the home o kin's disease, will be held at the In the meantime, British, French Emmitt home at 2:30 o'clock Sunat Rock Falls.

gates were standing pas on their passing and is survived by his widow, Ruth; a daughter, Barbara had been reached on stabilization Ruth, aged 15 months; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Siebolt of Nelson. He was a cheerful, industrious and upright young man, whose

passing brings sorrow to a large

number of friends, all of whom

unite in condolences to the be-

reaved loved ones. Hanneken Made Court Reporter

Attorney Albert H. Hanneken of this city was yesterday named court reporter by circuit-judgeelect Albert H. Manus of Freeport, and will assume his new duties next Monday with the opening of the June term of the circuit court of Carroll county at Mt. Carroll. The appointment of the Dixon attorney and candidate for the circuit judgeship on the Democratic ticket June 5, was made public at Freeport yesterday.

Attorney Hanneken is thoroughy fitted for the position which carries a salary of \$3,600 per year. paid by the state. He had several years of experience in reporting court cases in connection with his regular law practice.

Henry Clay and Webster are said to have been the greatest of all

Washington, June 16-(AP)-| Robert told reporters that in ad-The administration approved plans dition to the \$50,000,000 already 000 of public building 45 days from certain to be spent on postoffices. today to call for bids on \$25,000,now, in addition to a like amount federal buildings, court houses, im- lowa-The funeral of Mrs. Charles Bott on which bids are now being sought. migration stations, etc., another Generally fair tonight and Sat- activities to the Interior Departwill be conducted Saturday after- Postmaster General Farley and \$50,000,000 would be thrown on the urday; slightly warmer in east and ment.

noon at 2:30 from the family resi- L. W. Robert, Assistant Secretary market in 90 days, assuring the south portions tonight and in exdence, 608 Cedar street. Rev. of the Treasury, sanctioned the ar- government would seek to have treme east Saturday Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. rangements; but detailed lists of Paul's Lutheran church will of- the specific projects for which bids way before October ficiate and interment will be in are to be asked had yet to be

None of today's bids midwestern construction.

Dixon During Day BEG YOUR PARDON The Telegraph was in error in

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York-

rallies.

nervousness. Bonds irregular; industrials heavy Curb irregular; trend shifts fre-

nuently Foreign exchanges firm; sterling

Cotton higher; firm stock market; higher cables.

buying. Coffee lower; European selling. Chicago-

tling. Corn weak; selling by spreaders. Cattle steady; slow cleanup trade. russets 1.85. Hogs 10@15 higher, top 4.75.

Wheat lower; process tax unset-

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

** **				mo-
July	74	74%	73	737
Sept.	76%	76%	7478	753
	78%	79%	77%	781
COF	IN-			
July	44 %	45	44	44
Sept.	481/8	481/4	471/8	471
Dec.	50%	51	50	501
OAT	`S			
July	28 1/2	28 %	27%	284
	3014	30%	29%	29 3
Dec.	31 7/8	32 1/8	31 1/8	31 1
RYE	<u> </u>			
July		61%	60%	611
	631/2	63 %	6278	631
	6658	67	66	661
BAR	LEY-			
July	35 1/2	35 %	35 1/2	351
	381/2	38 1/2	373,	373
	41%	41 %	40%	40%
LAR	D-			
July	6.07	6.10	6.07	6.0
Sept.	6.25	6.32	6.22	6.2
	LIES-			
	6.90			6.9
Sept.	7.15	7.20	7.15	7.2

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 16-(AP)-Wheato. 2 red 7414 @ 1/2; No. 2 northern spring (weevily and smutty) 70; No. 3 northern spring 721/2

Corn No. 2 mixed 41% @431/2; No. 3 mixed 41%; No. 1 yellow 441/2; No. yellow 4214 @4434; No. 3 yellow 41 1/2 @ 42; No. 4 yellow 40 1/2; No. 6 grade 24@35.

Barley 30@55.

Timothy seed 2.75 3.25 per cwt. Clover seed 8.00@11.75 per cwt.

Chicago Livestock

21,000 including 12,000 direct; ac- Pas 221/2; C & N W 61/4; Chrysler here today on business tive; 10@15 higher than yesterday; 26%; Commonwealth So 4%; Con Oil 1314; Curtis Wr 3; Eastman Kod Dixon visitor is afternoon. heavier weights down to 4.50 and Tex 33%; Gen Mot 25%; Gold Dust below; 140-180 lbs 3.60@@4.60; pigs 21½; Kenn Cop 17½; Kroger 28%; Springfield, Ill., June 16—(AP)—3.00@3.50; packing sows 3.80@4.10; Mont Ward 21½; N Y Cent 36¼; The Hunter Road Commission bills 3.00@3.50; packing sows 3.00@4.10, light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.60@4.35; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.10@4.0; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.60@4.75; heavy weight 250-250 lbs 4.50@4.75; heavy weight 250-250 lbs 4.50@4.75; packing sows. lbs 3.00@3.65. Cattle 1500; calves 800; fed steers

and yearlings moderately active; steady; lower grades predominating, bulk selling at 5.75 down to 4.75; largely a cleanup market; best yearlings 6.20; not much beef in run; but local and outside demand still restricted; vealers strong, but other killing classes dull; most cows, heifers and low priced steers showing considerable grass; most grass ter cattle and vealers, steers, good cent butter .at. direct ratio. and choice 550-900 lbs 5.25@7.25; 900-1100 lbs 5.25@7.25; 1100-1300 lbs 5.50@7.25; 1300-1500 lbs 5.25@6.75; common and medium 550-1300 lbs box of Healo Foot Powder. 4.00@5.50; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 4.75@5.75; common and medium 3.50@5.00; cows, good 3.50@ 4.25; common and medium 3.00% low cutter and cutter 2.00% 3.00, bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 3.00@3.50; cutter, common and medium 2.50@3.40; vealers good and choice 4.50@5.50; medium 4.00@4.50; cull and common 2.50@ 4.00; stocker and feeder cattle steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.00@6.50; common and medium 4.00@5.00.

Sheep 5000; fairly active, steady to strong; spots unevenly higher; bulk desirable native ewe and wether lambs 7.50 straight to pack-

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The undersgined, having been appointed Executor of the Estate of Elnora E. Miller, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County at the Court House in Dix-County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the August Term on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

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Official estimated receipts tomor- ing

Chicago Produce

99; on track 130; total U.S. ship- county circuit court. trading coderate; supplies moder- company spent yesterday in Men- were to have been cut to \$20, with Soderstrom Wins Sugar steady; commission house ate; sacked per cwt; Alabama, Lou- dota where he served as one of the \$4 for each child. isiana and Oklahoma triumphs 2.35 board of judges of the annual La- Non-service connected cases were @2.50; decayed 2.0@00@2.25; North Salle county flower show. Carolina bbl cobblers mostly 3.50; Miss Bessie Missman will leave for the totally, permanently dis- Labor legislation scored another and he does not expect to stay in sacks 2.15 2.30; old stock, firm; June 18th for DeKalb, where she abled. The flat \$20 a month they minor victory today when the London throughout the conference. trading light; supplies moderate; will attend the State Teacher's Col- were to have received under the Soderstrom five-day week bill was Wisconsin round whites 1.35; Idaho lege for six weeks

hens 91/2 @10; leghorn hens 8; Clifford Missman left for Chicago these cases will be dropped from tion. The vote was 61 to 24. roosters 81/2; No. 2, 6; turkeys 10@ Sunday afternoon to work for the the rolls 11; spring ducks 8@9; old ducks 5@ summer in the office of the De- The original Roosevelt regulations Republican and president of the 6; geese 61/2; leghorn broilers 11@13; troit-Cleveland Navigation Co. Open High Low Close rock broilers 1@20; colored broilers

Apples 1.25@1.50 per bu; cherries his cousin, Mrs. Nellie Van Inwe- penditures by \$320,000,000. 2.25@2.50 per 24 qts; cantaloupes gen. 4.00@4.25 per crate; grapefruit 2.50 Bruno Reinboth of Amboy was a 3.00 per box; lemons 5.00@6.50 per Dixon visitor Thursday. box; oranges 2.50@3.00 per box. Butter 20,066, steady; prices un-

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Berghoff Brew 16; Butler Bros. Grunow 2; Lib-Mc N & Lib 614; ed to find a gorgeous bouquet of Clerk in Oak Park. Swift & Co. 19%; Swift Intl 28; morning Walgreen 184; total stock sales 202,000; total bond sales \$4000.

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

3 1/2 8 102.17 1st 41/4s 102.9 4th 44s 103.3 Treas 4 1/4 s 110.4 Treas 4s 106.12 Treas 3%s 104.24 Treas 3s 98.26.

Wall Street

New York, June 16-(AP) -Nervellow 37@38; No. 2 white 43% @45; vous financial markets milled about there. C. Crews of Dixon is to be No. 4 white 411/2@421/4; No. 5 white in a highly irregular manner today 39@41; No. 6 white 371/2; sample following their severe shake-up of Kehrt's absence. the previous session. Stocks, after Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Hahn of cussed at the meeting. Oats No. 2 white 28@28%; No. 3 intermittent rallies and declines, Webster City, Ia., who have been white 2714 @ 1/2; No. 4 white 261/2 @ staged a last-minute recovery in visiting at the home of her parwhich a number of the leaders re- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mossholdtrieved 1 to around 3 points of their er in Dixon for the past few days, previous losses. The close was left this morning for Columbia, Mo. steady to firm. The close

T 123; Anac Cop 14%; Atl Ref 25; manager of the Scott store.

Barns 7%; Bendix Avi 15½; Beth Miss Mary Brach of Amooy was a Stl 28%; Borden 33%; Borg Warner Dixon shopper today, Chicago June 16-(AP)-Hogs - 17; Can Pac 14%; Case 77; Serro de

> Total stock sales today 5,728,256 Previous day 4,923,240 Week ago 5,312,580

Year ago 789,774 Two years ago 1,146,500 Jan. 1 to date 291,368,247 Year ago 170,159,215 Two year ago 305,234,143.

Local Markets

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PARAGRAPHI

Robert Crawford of Mendota was a Dixon business visitor this morn-

Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. P. Sandborn of Free- the compromise. Poultry live; 31 trucks; steady; port was a Dixon visitor yesterday. made that from 90 to 95 per cent of the bill for five months without ac-

Mrs. A. N. Richardson, and daughter Alice, and Mrs. Lola Porter and daughter Katherine, and

ferson avenue must know of our Court to Henry R. Lawrence,

of her son at Exeter.

acted business in Dixon today. Misses Hazel and Florence Crawford of Sterling were Dixon shop- Dairy Conference pers this morning.

Miss Adelaide Ross of Compton was a Dixon visitor today. Miss Neva Riedeck of Franklin Grove was a Dixon shopper today. R. W. Kehrt, manager of the Newberry store in Dixon, is leaving in the morning for Louisville, Kv. for a vacation visit at his home in charge of the store during Mr.

to visit his parents, before return-Allegh 3%; Am Can 871/2; A T & ng to Webster City, where he is a

John Blaisdell of Rockford was Miss Eunice Worth of Polo was a

350 lbs 4.50@4.75; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 36.0@ 4.35; pigs, good and choice 100-130 Total stock sales today 5.728.256 Widespread changes in the state highway system authorized under 5.11 52.78.

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VETERANS' CUTS Terse Items of TO DEPEND MUCH **News Gathered in UPON PRESIDENT** Dixon During Day

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Attorney Clarence Gardner of close of the war, are made pre-Stocks firm; rally follows early row: cattle 100; hogs 12,000; sheep Rochelle transacted business in sumptive, and tuberculosis, if with-

Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Attorney Robert L. Warner went in two years.

The rate of \$30 a month for a to Toulon this morning where he widow, and \$6 for each child, of Chicago June 16-(AP)-Potatoes is transacting business in the Stark presumptives and service-connected cases was restored, whereas, under new stock, steady; Louis Knicl of the Dixon Floral the economy act orders, widows

wiped from the rolls entirely except economy act was raised to \$30 by taken from the House Industrial

were designed to save \$420,000,000 a Illinois State Federation of Labor, Vernon Cassard of Pass Creek year while the compromise finally sponsored the plan to limit emranch, Sheridan, Wyo., is a guest of agreed to is expected to trim ex- ployment

Villages Cannot Have City Courts

Springfield, Ill., June 16-(AP)-Eggs 15,888; steady; prices un- Mrs. D. G. Palmer spent a most A ruling that villages are not aumental institution. enjoyable day Thursday at the thorized to create City or Munic-Century of Progress Exposition, ipal Courts was given today by the to take three anti-injunction bills Illinois Supreme Court, which re-The Zuend & Lohse Nursey of versed a writ of mandamus grant-823 Forest avenue and 817 N. Jef- ed by the Cook County Superior 54; Commonwealth Ed 69; Grigsby love for flowers. We were delight- candidate for Municipal Court Again Put On Market

Mid West Util 1/4; Nat Leather 21/4; flowers, delphinium, coreopsis, and "There is no legislative power to Prima Co. 24%; Public Serv 34; galardia, adorning our desk this create City or Municipal courts in a village and the act of 1929 creat-Mrs. Wheeler Sammons of Chi- ing municipal courts in villages is cago, often a visitor in Dixon, has void." the Supreme Court ruled. gone east to attend the graduation The case developed from an Oak Park election for Judge and Clerk Frank Graham of Ashton trans- of the Municipal Court there,

Washington, June 16—(AP)— Secretary Wallace today called a conference for Monday, June 26, of representatives of all dairy interests to begin drafting a program for the as they appear in the Telegraph? application of the farm adjustment

Plans and policies of administer ing the act to improve the position of the dairy industry will be dis-

Nervous ills-Dr. Aydelotte.

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LEMONS—Sunkist

and Federal Judge James H. Wil- to justify a conference policy. kerson immediately ordered that other bids be considered.

collapse of the fortunes of the out historic precedent. Stevens family, its owners, were Set For June 26th given into the hands of an advisory board appointed by Judge Wil- derstanding of national difficulties, kerson.

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Springfield, Ill. June 16-(AP)-

Rep. R. H. Soderstrom Streator

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DELEGATES ARE MARKING TIME AT LONDON MEET

and then by the five daughters and one son. Of this once fine out- and Senator James Couzens of standing family there remain only Michigan were named on the mon-Miss Hubbard and her brother etary commission with Cox Raiph W. Morrison of Texas and Repre economic commission. Secretary of

The conference got down to real and economic committees. Cox Presided

of countries, headed by group

place of musement, express, transportation or put/c utility business or governeconomic committee meeting. Soder trom yesterday led a fight

The first act of business was to It's to your great advantage to do announce the committee on comtf mittes, to be composed of officers of the monetary committee togeth-Military men in uniform wear er with representatives of Great their medals only on full dress oc- Britain, Germany, Finland, and

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portant commissions this morning. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada sentative Sam D. McReyonlds of Tennessee were appointed to the State Hull did not desire a place on either as at present he is a member of the steering committee

Cox, vice chairman of the American delegation, was in the chair Thursday for the monetary committee sesin mechanical or mer- sion, fresh from the signal victory cantile establishments, construct won yesterday by the Americans in tion enterprise, or in any mine, electing him chairman against the opposition of the gold standard

Prime Minister Hendryk Colijn

The main interest of the big parfinished outlining ther governments' views on economic rehabilitation, centered in the monetary committee's discussions.

Cox, who declared yesterday af- master. Chicago, June 16 -(AP)- The ter he had been named leader of Associated Mutuals, Inc., of Boston the all-important monetary group today withdrew its bid for the that he "has always favored a \$150,000,000 outstanding insurance sound money policy," said the first of the Illinois Life Insurance Co. thought of the committee would be He continued they were all of

one mind that there was a general Affairs of the insurance company, disorder, the remedy for which thrown into receivership after the would necessarily have to be with-Pleads For Patience He pleaded for patience and un-

and ended his brief speech with

the words, "gentlemen, let us now

Czechoslovakia. This new committee will report

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tf | Premier Colijn said he planned to

mission meeting again Monday. follows: (1) Commercial policies, including troops. he provision of foreign exchange

NEWS FROM CAMP-A-RALL By Leslie A. Watt Bovey Springs, June 16-(AP)-Lee county Boy Souts participated business for the flist time this in the second all county Camp-a-Estimate was Affairs committee, which had held morning with public meetings of rall yesterday and today at Bovey freshly-constituted monetary Springs, three miles south of the Pines state park. Scouts from troops 89 and 116 of Dixon and 74 of East

> Jordan pitched camp at 2 P. M. Working as patrols, the troops AT REV. THOMPSON HOMEentered competition on camperaft, by Paul Smith, acting Scoutmaster, day evening. roop 69, Olegon; Leslie Watt, assistant Scoutmaster, troop 66, Mt. GUESTS TO VISIT AT of the Netherland presided the Morris; and Robert Ledyard, troop DR. THOMPSON HOME-21. Rockford.

on international commerce:

markets, including wheat;

(4) Public works.

ley, the delegation chairmen having troop 74, East Jordan; second Woodie Thompson, of the Univerprize, blue ribbon to troop 89, Dix- sity of Southern California, arrived on, and third prize, red ribbon to by motor last evening for a visit troop 116, Dixon. Rev. A. B. Whit- at the home of Dr and Mrs. Wilcombe of Grand Detour was camp- lard Thompson. Woodie and a

> tunts were given by each of the pected to arrive in Dixon this week three troops, and then Mr. Keithley of the Dixon state hsopital gave an interesting talk on Indian lore. He stated his theory that the graph Accident Policy? It pays to Indian was a peaceful, home-loving protect. \$1.25 will pay the premindividual rather than a constant warrior, then backed it up with specific illustrations from their potery and tribal life.

draft the commission's program at Leslie Watt recently graduated once and distribute it for study from the University of Illinois, gave over the week-end, with the com- the Scouts a brief insight into college life as it really exists. Some

He laid out the field of work as scouting songs were "sung, led by the volunteers from the several Towns represented at the campfor imports and gradual removal of fire were Dixon, East Jordan, Harprohibitions, quotas, and the like: mon and Amboy. At the end of the (2) Tariff and treaty policy, in- program taps were sung and the

Harmon Methodist church.



WERE DINNER GUESTS Dick Choate, Pius Burgard, and cookcraft, personal equipment and Helen Swartz were six o'clock dincleanliness, and good behavior. On ner guests at the home of Rev. and these four points they were judged Mrs. William E. Thompson Thurs-

Garry Bornadine and Roy Pace The first gold ribbon went to of Les Angeles, Calif., classmates of party of friends are enroute from At the camp fire Thursday night | California by motor and are ex-

ium on a \$1,000 policy.

The Irish wolfhound is the largest of all dogs ; when standing on its Following Mr. Keithley's talk, hind legs, it is taller than a man.

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cluding measures other than duties benediction was pronounced and prohibitions having an effect Rev. Hugh Archibald, pastor of the

(3) Coordination of reduction and During the night two boys were on guard every hour until reveille at 6 A. M. Breakfast was prepared at 7:15, inspection made at 8:30, and camp was broken at 9:30. The Camp-a-rall was brought to a close at 10 - the lowering of the flag and repeating in unison, the Scout oath and laws.



By Gladys

W. C. T. U .- Miss Callie Morgan, 24 East Chamberlain Street. Elks Ladies Club -Picnic Luncheon, at Elk's Club.

Presbyterian Sunday School and Ham Omelet Church-Picnic at Lowell Park, at

sonic Temple. St. Agnes Guild - Mrs. Chas. Leake, 521 Peoria avenue.

Monday O. E. S. Parlor Club picnic supper-Masonic Temple. Ladies G. A. R. Flag Day program G. A. R. Hall.

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art refines, A n d swelling commerce opens all her parts; Blessed be the Man Divine, who gives us thee.

Sixteenth Birthday Was Honored

On Monday evening, June 12 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Topper, Miss Ethel Topper entertained a number of frinds in honor of her sixteenth birthday. At 6:30 o'clock a tempting picnic supper was served on the spacious

After supper the young folks motored to Franklin Grove where they enjoyed a swimming party.

Those who attended the party were: John Ottengheim, Donald Mc Keown, Robert Leake, Charles Bates, Grover Foulk, Arthur Shippert, Robert Moore, Donald Miller, Clifton Sauers, Terveere Hoyle, Frances Miller Lois Smith and Ida

Ethel received a number of lovely gifts with best wishes for many nore happy birthdays.

Wawokiye Club at G. Patterson Home

Mrs. George Patterson entertained the members and friends the freezer, freeze until stiff. Wawokiye club in an all day meeting, June 14th.

a Bible verse. One new member was

A very intertaining program was hour the guests departed with many expressions of thanks to Mrs. Patterson for a pleasant meet-

Mrs. Bert Hoyle will entertain the Mrs. Wilson will furnish the pro-

Clifford Missman Is

car Missman, being one of the graduates. Mis. Oscar Missman and Miss Bessie Missman were in attendance at the exercise which were very impressive, and displayed much work and study that had been done by those participating. difford Missman received the Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering. He was a member of the Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity, serving two years as secretarytreasurer, also, a member of Theta gineering society.

Try Serving Sal-

If you have trouble getting your which you would ordinarily serve many nice gifts with best wishes after the main course is appropriate as a first course. Salad served Those attending were Esther tion during the past fyw years and appetizer and a salad. Besides you man, Marion Newman and Mary bert Ruggles as first vice president an be certain that every nember Louise Cushing.

of the family will eat his salad.



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IS PENINGULA

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE A JUNE SUNDAY Breakfast Menu

Orange Juice, Chilled Bran Muffins Coffee

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.-Ma- Fried Chicken Buttered Potatoes Creamed Peas Bread Butter Tomato Jelly Salad Orange Sherbet White Cake Iced Coffee

A Menu for Dinner

Supper Crab al la Newburg Toast Chocolate Cookies Coffee

Ham Omelet, (for 4)

4 egg yolks

1-4 cup milk 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon paprika

1-8 teaspoon celery salt 4 egg whites, beaten.

1-2 cup chopped ham, cooked 3 tablespoons butter Beat yolks, add milk and sea-

onings. Fold in whites and ham. Heat butter in frying pan. Add omelet. Cook very slowly until omelet has become very high and fluffy and is a delicate brown on the underside. Carefully turn half over, holding in place with fork and spatula. Bake 5 minutes in slow oven.

Tomato Jelly Salad

2 cups tomato juice 1-2 cup water, boiling 2 bay leaves

celery leaves whole cloves onion slice

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-2 teaspoon sugar 1-2 cup chopped celery

1-3 cup chopped green peppers 1 1-2 tablespoons granulated gel-

4 tablespoons cold water

Mix tomato juice, boiling water and seasonings. Cover and cook slowly 30 minutes. Strain and add gelatin which has soaked for 4 minutes in the cold water. Stir unil gelatin has dissolved, Cool. Add celery and peppers, pour into glass mold. Chill until stiff. Unmold on lettuce, top with salad dressing.

Orange Sherbet 1 cup orange juice

1-3 cup lemon juice 1 cup sugar

2 cups milk 1-8 teaspoon salt

Mix fruit juices and sugar. Slowly add milk. Add salt, our into a

After a most delicious picnic din- Have Delightful

tertaining the Methodist pastors at such bears. their home who were last year A very intertaining program was guests of the Walgreens while at-given and enjoyed. After a social tending the Rock River Bible Con-

Last evening a dinner was given at club June 28th. Mrs. Reese and Hazelwood in their honor. Rev. Gilbert Stansell, pastor of the Dix-

Graduate of U. of I. eon, after a most delightful visit at Hazelwood on the picturesque Rock. The guests were Rev. and Mrs. Graduation exercises of the Uni- Howard Buxton, Oak Park; Rev. versity of Illinois were held at and Mrs. Harold C. Case of Glen-Champaign, June 12th, Clifford coe; Rev. and Mrs. S. D. White, Missman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Os- Downers Grove; Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Goff of Oak Park: Rev. and Mrs. Morgan Williams, Chicago.

Mrs. J. B. McCamant

Mrs. O. L. Shumard Thursda entertained a few friends at a one Annual Meeting Dix- Security Benefit o'clock luncheon at her home in honor of Mrs. J. B. McCamant of on Memorial Ass'n Kansas City, Mo., who is here vis iting friends and relatives.

Tau fraternity, an honorary en- Marjorie Lorraine Is Six Years Old

Marjory Lorraine Cushing was ad Before Dinner six years old Thursday, and in follows: honor of the happy event delightfully entertained a group of little family to eat salads which are so girls. After various games were good for everyone, try serving the payed, refreshments were served on Secreta. salad course first. You do not need the lawn. At the close of the afternoon the little guests sought their homes, having had an enjoycourses around a bit. Any saiad able time, and leaving Marjory for many more happy birthdays. fully as president of the organizain this Western manner is both an Buyers, Hazel Buyers, Doris New- has had associated with nim, Al

U.S.W.V. Aux. Spon- The annual bills were ordered

The members of the United Span- ance in the treasury sh War Veterans Auxiliary are sponsoring a campaign for a short PLAN TO HAVE COOKIES ALtime, for the sale of flavoring ex- WAYS OR MOST ALWAYS, ON tracts, the proceeds from which are HANDto be used for relief work. A quantity of the extract is being donated cookies on hand it is a good idea to by the Purity Products Co., to the keep two jars filled—one which the Auxiliary which is to be used in this children may go to when they

M. E. Choir Pic-

church and their families, enjoyed a fruit makes a dessert for any meal picnic supper at Lowell Park last evening, everyone attending report- ENTERTAINED AT ing a happy outing.

EXPECTED HOME TODAY FROM tained at 6 o'clock dinner last eve-

VISIT IN BARRINGTON-Clara Gwen Bardwell are expected Girton and two sons, Heaton and home today from a visit at the Girton, of South Dakota; and Mr. May, was born." Bardwell in Barrington.

SMART FOR SPORTS



(From MILGRIM , New York)

The sailor collar is brand new this summer for spectator sports things. So is the three-quarters length swagger coat. It is a smart trick to combine them, as is done in a blue and white yachting costume (left). The swagger coat, with its white-outlined sailor collar and white stars, is worn over a simple white crepe frock with a

drawn-work yoke, stitched in blue. Rough surfaced white silk crepe fashions this spectator sports suit (right), also excellent for nautical purposes, and striped handkerchiefs linen, in red, blue and white, make the long tunic blouses which has a sailor collar which ends in a blue bow in front. There is a pleated ruffle edging the sailor collar, giving a certain softness to the striped effect. And the linen belt to the tunic has the same blue for the buckle that ties

"Early to Rise" Teaches Children Valuable Lesson in Discipline

lives longest who is awake most morning. hours.'

early risers."

Literature is replete with max- us do. ims about getting out of bed when covered, are pretty much like us.

reep up out of the sea. After a most delicious pienic dinner the meeting was called to order by all joining in singing a hymn. Roll call was answered with of Hazelwood have been again en-

My sympathy is with the mothtending the Rock River Bible Con- I am much more tired in the comes in here. There is something

> rising pon children Start Day Together

hours at night. A tired grown-up no grudge.

eight, nine or even ten. the evening, because the family we usually find early risers peogets up at the same time. That ple of plan and leading organized end of it is even.

because there is school. And be- ter.

Another that "God gives help to ter in the afternoon. Unless we are physically exhausted many of And children .I have dis- myself. rosy fingered dawn" begins to No one rule fits them all.

However this may be, I think commandeered me as a pupil. I Tired mothers wish that school there is a more real benefit to chilrest, but the children wouldn't be of the family to the bathroom.

Training in Discipline It concerns character itself. That This year the wives of the learned and good men accompanied them.

I get evening a dipper was given at

uman make-up. Overcoming and doing things The child who gets ten nours they dislike is excellent discipline on charge was a guest at the din-sleep should be rested in that time for children. All the better dis ner. The pastors and wives who if he is well, Some children repair cipline because they do not build arrived Thursday for luncheon are leaving this afternoon after lunch-others take eleven. A mother can it. It is simply done, that is all. regulate bedtime according to age One thing to do that they can't and state of health. Little chil- argue or question. Of course they dren need from twelve to thirteen do both, but under it all they hold

They may not be healthy, or The regulating has to be done in wealthy or wise in the end, but lives- successful in some way not Why is it better to get up early mentioned in Richard's Almanac. Mrs. Shumard Honors than to lie until later? Oh yes. Nearly always people of "charac-

John Scriven. After the bush

Flag Day Program

Monday Evening

This will take the place of the reg-

ular meeting usually held at this

Are You Nervous?

South Bend, Ind.

from an attack of the

u, I had no appeti

on raw eggs and milk

time. The public is invited.

ning for everyone.

The annual meeting of the Dix- The Security Benefit Association on Memorial Association was held held an enjoyable meeting last evelast evening at the G. A. R. hall ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at which time Capt. Thomas W. Clayton was elected president of meeting five hundred was enjoyed the organization for the ensing with Miss Elizabeth Skeffington year. Other officers elected were as winning first prize for ladies, Mrs

First Vice Pres.—John E. Moyer. For the gentlemen John Hetler won Second Vice Pres. - Mrs. Lucy the first prize with John Scriven

Secretary-Mrs. Viola Strub. Treasurer-Mrs. Maud Hobbs. Trustee-David H. Helmick. Hold over Trustees - John

Dr. Z. W. Moss has served faith-Rae Arnould, secretary; Miss Ruth treasurer; and Austin mith, trustee.

sors Extract Sale paid and the report of the retiring treasurer revealed a neat bal- R. hall Monday evening at 7:30.

please and another which they are not allowed to touch. This way, you'll always have cookies on hand when guests drop in for tea or when nic Lowell Park you have unexpected dinner guests. The adult choir of the Methodist Cookies served with fresh or stewed

DINNER LAST EVENING-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Girton enter- H. Buck of 809 South Rush St. "I ISIT IN BARRINGTON—
Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Miss Mrs. Elzabeth Heaton, Mrs. Bert strength. My weight was 145 pounds home of Attorney and Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Alex Turner, and Winston

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo,
N. Y., for free medical advice, Stephenson of Dixon

teacher. So is every older sister or It is worth thinking about in

dren Music Early

Give the Chil-

these days of limited pocketbooks. Not long ago a lady of my acquaintance who plays the piano beautifully was lamenting the lack of money to give her small daughter lessons. It never occurred to her that she could teach the child the rudiments of music herself. Of course she is busy but half an hour three times a week could surely be spared.

Let me tell you a story. I happen at the moment to be visiting my sister Mary Roberts Rinehart. I hadn't touched a piano for years but I sat down and played few old tunes the other night that surprised both the piano and myself as well as my sister. The were not remembered, these of tunes -they were reflex, imbedded in my spinal column and the tip: of my fingers, but there they were old Victor Herbert operas, "Waltz Bleue," "Hearts and Flowers" and

Tunes Stay With One We began to talk about old imes and Miss Walton, her music eacher when she was a little girl. had the same chance but I was ick much of the time and I didn't like to practice, so in a month or two I was kindly removed from Miss Walton's tried and tired erves, and my musical future

Yet here I was years and years was these that caught my sister's certainly not I! She was deter-

each you to play? I can't remem- her interest in my musical educa-"You did!"

She gazed at me in astonishlid," she exclaimed. "But it was not much. You have learned a !ot | ince then

Don't Wait for 'Teens I hated it like sin, but you of good music has continued to made me," I tod her. "You taught grow. me all that was in your first exand bought me my first piece." land'?" she smiled.

There is an old saying that "He cause we all think better in the dets.' And I couldn't get it. But start her on it, and laer when she ives longest who is awake most morning.

Well we don't all think better in the dets.' And I couldn't get it. But can afford it, get her a teacher.

The first notes the ability to read taught me I simply worked out by worth while.

Mrs. Rinehart must have been Watch Your Diet about 12 or 13 years old when the

to Wed Schmeling



Miss Anny Ondra (above), one of Germany's most beautiful film ctresses, will become the bride of eavyweight champion, in July, The Ladies of the G. A. R. will Max announced on the eve of his hold a Flag Day program in G. A. | leparture from New York for his

FORD-HOPKINS' SPECIAL

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Femininities

ANKLE-LENGTH DRESS-UP FROCKS FOR LITTLE GIRLS ARE VERY NEW. A QUAINT DIMITY PRINT IS USED FOR THE ONE AT THE RIGHT. ORGANDY PLEATING EDGES THE NECK

AND SLEEVES.

AT THE LEFT, BELOW, YELLOW ORGANDY IS USED FOR A RUFFLEY

PARTY FROCK. TINY BOWS OF BLACK GROSGRAIN RIBBON TRIM THE FRONT.

WHITE ORGANDY EMBROIDERED

IN RED DOTS IS USED FOR THE

DRESS AT THE RIGHT, BELOW.

RED VELVET RIBBON.

GLADYS PARKED

When children are among the

Have Trip to Europe

Miss Grace O'Malley of Dixon is

rope. The trip embraces visits to

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The O. E. S. Parlor club will meet

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cities and places of interest.

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THE SHOULDER STRAPS ARE OF



a motion picture actress, Elizabeth Young, daughter of a wealthy and socially prominent New York family, has arrived in Hollywood and is shown here as she absorbed some of the movie village's atmosphere in the famous Brown Derby restaurant. Miss Young, whose father is a New York judge, graduated from amateur theatricals and made her professional debut on Broadway last

ater playing Schubert's "Sere- was a bit younger. No one sugand Handel's "Largo." It gested that she teach me music mined that I learn and it was only Mrs. Rinehart said, "Who did my own impatience that broke up

Something to Cherish Later I began to buy pieces and

nent. She thought hard, "So I learn them. I never played well -music was always hard for me -but I wouldn't trade my bit of knowledge for anything I know at the present. My appreciation

All this goes to prove a point ercise book. I remember the day If anyone in the family is interyou flew excitedly down the street ested enough, children may be taught many things they do not "What was it? Bluebells of Scot- get in school. I was especially fortunate. I told my friend she could "No — Sousa's 'Eigh School Ca- teach her daughter music, at least Well -we don't all think better the family held its ears. Later 1 The first notes, the ability to read, cise makes it necessary to plan in the morning. I think much bet- branched out on my own. I never to place the fingers on the keys meals with care. Bulky foods, had another teacher. What you correctly will help so much. It is coarse cereals, leafy vegetables and

With vacations just around the ing "something better" should be Mrs Merion Maben. corner and week-end trips immigive many a headache that could nent, we must watch our diet while have been avoided. away if we would come home feeling "fair and fit." Food is so often party, extreme care of their diet the sign and symbol of hospitality should be observed. Ice cream cone that if we are guests we are prone between meals, pop, crackerjack of to over-eat. Mealtime breaks the any other confection should be formonotony of travel, while the holibidden. Apples, oranges, bananas day feeling often leads one out of and various fruite in season are al-

his regular diet. The method of transportation ful. Continuous driving and change ways available and are not harmplays a large part in determining of scene with little exercise excites just what we shall eat. Hiking, moand tires children. They must eat toring, traveling by train or boatplain, well-cooked and nourishing each way demands different types foods which are easily digested.

They must have their meals as reg-When we "hike" we go on our ularly as they would at home. own power, so to speak, and we need plenty of fuel for we use ar Miss G. O'Malley to extra amount of energy. Plenty of good hearty food three times a day is necessary. However, eating be tween meals of anything other than fruit is not avdisable. eaving June 23rd, with a party of Eat Lightly on Train Chicago friends on a trip to Eu-

On trains, meal-time breaks into the day and provides something to do with the result that each meal England, Ireland, France, Holland, s welcomed and heartily enjoyed. But there is usually lack of fresh air and always lack of exercise Consequently, light, easily digested foods should be chosen. Plenty of vegetables, plain salads, fresh or stewed fruits and broiled or roasted meats without rich gravies or sauces furnish a varied and wholesome diet.

Rich desserts and heavy meats should be eaten sparingly. Candy is picnic rules will apply. The supper a temptation to which the wise will be in charge of the officers person will not yield. Drink plenty Mrs. Harold Coss, Mrs. Wayne of water and eat fruit if the urge Wolfe and Mrs. George Beier.

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to eat between meals is overpower- Dinner Honored Clifford Missman Motoring inevitably makes one hungry because fresh air stimulates

the appetite. However, lack of exer-Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Missman entertained with a dinner in honor of their grandson, Clifford Missman. Those present were Mr. plenty of fruits will be beneficial. and Mrs. Oscar Missman, Bessie Three well-balanced meals a day and Clifford Missman, Arthur Missshould be thoughtfully selected. Eat regularly! The tendency to go and bbay; Mrs. Walter Hoyle, Dick man, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Missman When on Vacation an hour or so past the lunch or and Donna; Mrs. Minerva Phillips, dinner hour with the hope of find-william Nixon, Mrs. Etta Edous, overcome. Meals at irregular hours

dinner the company was invited out to the lawn, where a group picture was taken.

Senneff Reunion at Lawrence Pk. Sunday

The 19th annual Senneff reunion will be held Saturday, tomorrow, at Lawrence Park, Sterling. All the relatives are urged to attend.

MATCHES FOR COSS TROPHY TO BE PLAYED OFF-

First matches for the Coss trophy at the Dixon Country Club, must be played off before Wednesday evening, June 21st. (Additional Society on Page 2)

Just received large consignment of beuatiful colored paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers.

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afternoon at 2:30.

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8 o'clock.

vited to attend.

9:45 A. M. Sunday School.

The Dorcas Ladies will hold their

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TIST

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June 18th at 11 o'clock. Subject:

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West Morgan St.

L. E. Conner, Pastor

ed by a sermonette by the pastor.

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J. Franklin Young, Minister

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ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

time to worship and pray.

presence.

men turn out.

our appointments.

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor

7:30 P. M. Preaching services.

9:45 A. M. Sunday School.

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TWENTY YEARS AFTER

It is interesting to notice that Samuel Untermeyer, who was counsel to the Pujo committee in its investigation into the "money trust" in 1912, charges that most of the abuses revealed by the current Morgan inquiry were laid bare come by his committee 20 years ago.

The Pujo report, Mr. Untermeyer points out, condemned security of national banks, interlocking directorates, private banks as depositories and contacts of other banks with the Morgans through underwritings and other priveleges.

The committee at the time made a series of recommendations designed to end these evils. For one reason or another Congress failed to act on them. Hence today's investigation covers much of the old ground, and shocks us anew with disclosures that are really two decades old.

There is a moral in that for the present Congress. Let it not, through inaction, make it necessary for a new Mor- Red Oak Evangelical church on Ruth Olds. gan investigation to be held in 1953.

WOMEN DRIVERS

The old argument about whether men or women are better automobile drivers gets a new fling in figures compiled recently by the National Safety Council. These figures seem to give the women a good talking point; for they show that while one out of every 21 male drivers is Weyant, Supt. sooner or later involved in a crash, only one in every 86 women drivers comes to grief.

All of this probably won't settle the argument. It will go on, probably, as long as we continue to drive cars. The to 8:30. petulant male has a way of remembering every odd bit of Prayer meeting Wednesday eve- ment. Dorothy Marie Mays, Mar- and give encouragement with your very determined effort on the part piloting he has ever seen a woman commit on the high- ning 7:30. way; and no matter how many statistics you feed him, he church. will always have a way of saying "Those women drivers!" that will reflect his own unconquerable feeling of superior-

A 400-YEAR PENSION

The Mexican ministry of finance is considering abolishing the pension which has been paid for four centuries to the descendants of Montezuma, famous emperor of the old Resurrection." Aztec empire; and this bit of news is an interesting footnote to one of history's most romantic chapters.

After Cortez had consolidated the Mexican conquest, the Spanish king granted a perpetual pension to Monte-tis Pittman, leader, zuma's descendants. A number of them later were raised to the nobility; in the late 17th century a Mexican viceroy married Montezuma's granddaughter and assumed the title of "Count of Montezuma." And through all the succeeding years the pension has been paid. When Mexico won her independence, the Mexican government took over the responsibility.

Now Mexico is wondering if this hasn't gone on long enough; and the interesting thing to most of us is the realization that a living relic of the Aztec empire still survives in modern Mexico.

A NEEDED REFORM

It is worth noticing that the new securities bill just put through at Washington will make it unnecessary in the future for a Senate committee to hold an expensive investigation to find out what men were on the "favored lists" of firms like the House of Morgan.

The new bill provides that any corporation which sells stock at varying prices must first notify the Federal Trade Commisson, and the names of the "frends" who are permitted to buy below the market will be available to the

It seems likely that this will cut down on such extensions of privilege to a favored few. Deals of that kind do not thrive in the light of publicity. The new securities bill provides that light, and makes certain that it will be directed where it is most needed.

The university is a mating mill. It should be. With its beautiful campus, magnificent views, adjacent lakes and the opportunities students have to measure each others' worth, why shouldn't the students fall in love4-Prof. E. A. Ross, University of Wisconsin socielogist.

Every person who consents to making terms with the Japanese is my inveterate and eternal enemy.—Feng Yu- I will be very scared, once more. hsiang, China's "Christian general."

I've been so busy living that I haven't had time to formulate a philosophy of life.—Samuel Untermeyer, noted lawyer, on his 75th birthday. farther than a frog can hop.

Stage fright is something to be proud of. It is an election limb, so I can keep away from the tric nervousness that, properly controlled, stirs the actor of me if I'd decide to drop."

"Howdy do! Why stay up in the but especially the parents of the children who attended the school of me if I'd decide to drop." to higher endeavor .- Stuart Walker, Hollywood movie di- of me, if I'd decide to drop." rector.

Airplane passengers today are very matter of fact. For plight, 1 wish someone would come little pals. Let's get out of the are in a big hurry to sell it, let the the most part, they look out the windows for points of along and scare the beast away. scenic interest or write letters or sleep.—Ida Novelli, air He's trying to get us down, some- Said Goldy. "What's it all about? ability as a speedy and efficient

Inflation is a respectable form of repudiation—like taking to drink to get an artificial stimulus.—Viscount Snow- upon the ground. The crazy stunts (The Tinies start back, to join at once in order that you may not

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

and attendants will be conducted Second Return.' by the Rev. B. Norman Burke of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH Swartz, Supt., in charge. be conducted by the Rev. Gilbert of Soul Winning.

MINISTERIAL ASS'N. The service at the county jail picnic at 2 P. M., will be conducted by

Lutheran church.

UNION SUMMER SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES July 9th, at the Christian church with Rev. W. W. Marshall preach-

July 16th, at the Baptist church Rev. J. A. Barnett, preaching. July 23rd, at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rev. G. Stansell, preach-

L. W. Walter. August 6, Methodist church, Rev. given.

J. F. Young. August 13th, Presbyterian church Rev. W. W. Marshall. August 20th, Baptist, Rev. L. E.

August 27th, Methodist church, Rev. J. F. Young.

Officers of Association President, Rev. L .W. Walter Vice Pres., Rev. B. Norman Burke Knapp. Sec. & Treas., Rev. Walter W.

GRACE EVANGELICAL

CHURCH Fellows and North Ottawa A. D. Shaffer, Pastor Mrs. O. E. Strock, Organist The church with a hearty wel-

Morning prayer 9:30. Sunday school 9:45. Classes are provided for all ages with compe- Dear"-Rose Mary McClain. tent teachers. Harry Giles will su-

perintendent. Clarence Rudolph Martha Miller's Class. will sing a special number. Divine worship 10:45. Theme The Christian Knight"

E. L. C. E. 6:45. Evening worship 7:45. Rev. M. A. Goss, pastor of the Red Oak Evangelical church will bring the message. Miss Mayme

Schiefelbein will sing. The pastor will preach in the Sunday evening. Mid-week service of Wednesday!

evening at 7:45. BETHEL U. E, CHURCH

"The Growing Church Cor N. Galena and Morgan St. Paul D. Gordon, Pastor Bible school 9:45 A. M. J. U

Morning worship 10:45 to 11:45. K. L. C. E. 6:45 to 7:30. Topic: 'God's Eleventh Hour Call." Evening Evangelistic service 7:30

A welcome awaits you at Bethel

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walter W. Marshall, Minister

Mrs. Lisette M. Drach, S. S. Supt. Musical Dir.-Mrs, Elmer Rice Prayer meeting at 9:30 A. M. in Hale he east room

Bible school at 9:45 A. M. The Choir. Violin obligato, Ruth Olds. adult lesson: "The Power of the

Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. Sermon theme, "The Sterner Je- of Our Time Pioneers at 6:30 P. M. Mrs. Cur-

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. The church Monday evening at 7:30. Fellowship Commission in charge. | Choir practice will be held at

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

nd Dotty shouted, "Think of it! 'Why, honestly, I almost feel

ground?

Then Duncy said, "I guess you're And Windy, too! Wee Duncy

tree

The lion then whirled 'round Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.

"Twas Scouty, in the lion's hide,

The lion wagged his tail a bit | trained," she cried.

"Of course, if he begins to roar, funny hide."

ng to do. I wouldn't trust a lion a soul around

to make us think he wants to play." strange as it can be

made Dotty laugh "That beast is Coppy, in the next story.)

leader, Wayne Sitter,

The Sunday afternoon service at Gospel service at 6:30. The pas- o'clock. 3:15 P. M. for the staff, patients for will speak on "The Lord's Tuesday at 10 A. M. Prayer Clain, 1023 Highland Ave., Tuesday

meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eberly, 513 West Second Bible school at 1:30 P. M. Keith | Wednesday at 6:45 P. M. Young

The People's Prayer meeting and Bible preaching service at 230 P. M. will study. We are studying "Methods

Stansell of the Methodist Episco- Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Midweek service for prayer and praise. Read Isaiah II. Friday at 6:30 P. M. Agoga class

Thursday at 10 A. M. Prayer Rev. L. W. Walter of St. Paul's meeting at the home of Mrs. W D. Milliken, 215 N. Dixon Ave. A hearty welcome awaits you at the First Baptist Church. Come and worship with us.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren Ave. Morton W. Hale, Minister Ellsworth Miller; S. S. Supt. Miss Pauline Hoberg, Primary Spt At 10:30 A. M. a combined service of Sunday school and church July 30th, Church of God, Rev. will be held at which time the

> Children's Day Program will be Program

Christian Band March — Ethel Song, "Children's Day,"- Prim-

ry Dept Prayer offered by the children. "A Special Welcome" — Harold Classes for all ages.

Willard. "A Boy's Greeting" — Harold

Recitation - Norma Jean Nc- attend these services, Clanihan. Choruses - "Gladness In My

"Smile A Smile." "He Heart." Saves, He Keeps."-Primary Dept. "The Brightest Gem" - Irene Fordham

"It Belongs To Me" - Dorothy "A Well Rendered Piece" Harold Knapp.

Song—'Jesus Loves The Children "Why The Birds Sing" -- Miss W. S. Morris on Hazelwood Road.

"The Sunday School Ship" Charles Yeager. Song-Promised Land"-Prim. Dept.

"They Seem To Know" - Mary Ellen Wentling. "If I Should Try"-Junior Brown ent. "The Daisies Greeting" — Rose

Mary McClain. Violin Solo, "The Holy City" A Greeting"-Don Williams.

"My Grandma"- Helen McKay. Thurm, Lenora Seling and Dorothy Miller.

"Your Part"-Rob't Schudder. "A Sermonette"-Loretta Wilson "The Spirit of Love" - Dorothy Miller, Lenora Seling, Margaret Mays, Mary Jane Hoberg. Graduation of Primary

cella Fox and Helen Keller. Solp-June Thurm. Announcements and offering. "Beautiful Star of Heaven" Louisa Drumheller, Ethel Platts. ship. She would like every member "The Heavenly Vision" - Junior present. Choir. Violin obligato, Ruth Olds. Children's Day Sermon - Rev. hood meets. This should be one of

Benediction 6:30 P .M. Christian Endeavor.
Topic, "Making The Best Use we remember correctly, the refresh-

Leader-Flora Shaw. 7:30 P. M. Evening service. The Boy Scouts will meet at the

BRETHREN CHURCH William E. Thompson, Minister

meeting of the Ladies Aid immed-

iately after the morning 10:45 wor-

7:30 P. M. Monday the Brother-

Martinson, our president, and Harry

Moore attended the meeting of the

state convention in Chicago and are

Sunday is homecoming day and ve expect 200 at Sunday school. All former members and friends with our present members are invited to spend the day with us. Sunday school begins at 9:30 A. M. T. H. McWethy, superintendent.

At 10:30 we gather for a big mass meeting and Rev. D. A. Rowland, a former pastor, but now retired will give the message. The Krug sisters will sing. After this service the entend a picnic dinner at Lowell park. Those attending should include with their dinner, silverwate and dishes to serve their families. 7:30 P. M. the Y. P. D. has arranged a fine program as follows: Leader—Carl Plowman Devotions-Pius Burgard, Mark

Thompson "Where in Christian growth and the Apostle Peter"-Chester Moats What warning is given against

Orville LeGore "What kind of professed Christians are not fellowshiped?"-Mark Thowpson "Song of the Rye-Bobby Under-

leading others into intemperance"

wood "Can drunkards enter the kingdom of God"—Charlie Myers Poem—Eldon Myers

Duet, "Life's Railway to Heaven" Paul and Truman Thompson 7:30 P. M. the Daily Vacation Why, I believe he's friendly. Maybe that, after all, he isn't real. Look Bible school, which has been in closely and you'll see he has a very progress for the past two weeks will give a program which will be Perhaps it's safer to stay right up "You're right," a real faint voice The program will consist of drills, of interest to both young and old. in this tree till night."

"Of course it is,' snapped Goldy.
"You can bet that's what I'm go"You can bet that's what I'm goand hand work which will show the The lion then spread right in kinds of work done in the school. "I'll sit right up here on this two. The same faint voice said, The public is invited to this service

right. In fact, we're in an awful cried, "Three cheers for my two If you have something to sell and classified advertising department Those antics are supposed Your finding us, I must admit, is sales medium.

Come early and get a good seat.

Look at the date on your Telegraph. If about to expire renew miss any copies.

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

A cottage prayer meeting will be By HERBERT PLUMMER held at the home of Miles Mc-WASHINGTON -One of the in-

the manner in which adividuality parlors Wednesday evening at 7:30. has been submerged. It rarely fails at a session which reguar meeting at the church has lasted as long as the present

Thursday at 2:30. Lunch will be one that some new name does not flash to the fore or the reputation of an old-timer in the Senate or House be enhanced. Generally speaking, such has not been the case on Capitol Hill at this

"Is the Universe, Including Man, has held the center of the stage virtually all the time. Wednesday evening testimonal at The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except holidays. The public is cordially in-

They had campaigned hard and boy, and James Dunn of Harmon 11 A. M. A short program will be given by the Sunday School, follow-7:30 P. M. Berean Bible study. A cordial invitation is extended to

"I didn't come down here to lean all who may find it convenient to on anybody's shoulder . . . If we Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn visited don't do any more for the country with their sister, Mrs. A. A. Lauer take our responsibility now as two end in Dixon with her daughter, Bible School at 9:30. We invite

years later." As it has turned out, nothing George Schmelom of Mendota much, in this respect, was done be- was a caller at the Ben Full home Morning Worship at 10:45. Theme youd bold assertions. Once the Pres- Tuesday afternoon. Hope Thou in God." Mrs. Paul ident started his legislative pro-Watkins will sing, "By the Waters gram moving and the organization which was given last Sunday night of the House clamped down with its at the church was largely attend-Friday at 2:30, the Woman's Mis- iron hand nearly everything else ed.

of the Illinois Synodical meeting at Opportunity was not afforded in Peoria June 13 and 14. It was a many instances for even bold asser- "Father and Son" banquet, to be "I Have a Father In the good meeting and she will have tions. Talk delays legislation, and held on the evening of June 24. much that is interesting to tell. This what the administration wanted Misses Dorothy Ultch and Charwill be the last meeting until fall was legislation and not talk.

Whether these conditions will to make this a success. continue to prevail will depend largely upon what happens after brod home Sunday were, Mr. and Congress quits and goes home. Mrs. George Prescott and family Then, if during the summer, the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klyhe from 8:00 A. M. Early Matins. A blessed program that has been set in mo- Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. tion at the President's insistence Whittman and family and Fritz "My Garden"— Mrs. Eggerick's 9:30 A. M. Bible School. Our at-begins to bring the country back to Truckenbrod from Chicago. endance has been keeping up very a reasonable sort of prosperity, his satisfactorily. However a little more hold on Congress next winter per- at the home of Mrs. Ralph Long Trio, "God Cares For Me,"—June thought and earnestness will help. haps will be as strong as it is now last Thursday afternoon. The 10:45 A. M. Divine Worship. We or maybe stronger.

hand, does not give to the country dent led in prayer. The minutes what is expected there'll probably

6:30 P. M. Senior Luther League. Individuality, in this case, might class There is a place for every youth of refuse to be submerged as it has Graduation of Primary class the church. Come take your place been in the past. There might be a made for an ice cream social to of Congress to take the bit in its

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

men in New Zealand who had not, in their childhod, tasted human cannibalism was stamped out, and when, as rarely happened, a native could be induced to talk about it, his tribe should ever have been iable to such a reproach. In order abolish cannibalism it was not necessary to get away from human nature. It was only necessary to get human nature away from the daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Angear horrible idea that human flesh is in Sublette. an article of diet.

able man to win the victory over less miseries and mutilations of

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By Mrs. H. D. Oeschger session. It's been pretty much of a Sublette-Miss Zelda Koehler of one-man show since Congress met West Brooklyn is visiting Amor on March 9. President Roosevelt Amor Lauer made a trip to West

Brooklyn Monday.

last Sunday.

for class excellence.

Peoria last Friday.

measurements charging them

ments were served by the nostess

UNION CHURCH NOTES

Friday at 8:00 P. M. Choir prac-

school, under the leadership of

children by Mrs. H. D. Oeschger.

l services for the young people.

Pastor Rev. Harold D. Oeschger

Mrs. Clement Dinges visited

week prayer service.

Scholarship to Life."

the evening of June 22nd.

Herbert M. Barton, who has

been in the College of Commerce

University of Illinois, is at home

The following had their tonsils

Arlene McCaffery, Leo McCaffery

and Joseph McCaffery, all of Am-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Randolph

and family visited with Mrs. Ran-

Eugene and Othmar Lauer 1e-

for the summer vacation.

This is far different from what many observers thought would happen at the start. In the House there were 127 new members, many of whom had come to Washington intent on making a neme for themand adenoids removed Tuesday selves from the start.

HOPE-FLUSHED NOVICES-

had promised much. They were determined to make good. Thus you saw an attempt at organization | dolph's parents at Altamont, Ill. among these newcomers in the beginning which had for its purpose wresting from the leadership in the turned from St. Bede College to conduct of the House. And also, spend their vacation with their there were heard many statements parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer like the one uttered by a new mem- Eugene was awarded a gold medal ber from Nebraska:

than a lot of old members have, we Tuesday. won't stay here. We might as well Mrs. Ben Full spent the week Mrs. George Vickrey.

sionary Society will meet with Mrs. was over.

Mrs. Young will report the meeting IFS AND MAYBES-

and every member should be pres-

call the whole congregation to this If his program, on the other

be trouble in store for him in Janu- business session the finance com-

The president is calling a special own choosing.

It is almost an axiom among us Two Brothers," was read by Mrs.

Man being what he is, certain berries for this meeting. Let all the ugly, evil things will go on forever, the home of Mrs. H. D. Oeschger. or so they say. Social impurity, in- Mrs. Will Ultch is in charge of You are cordially invited to all dustrial injustice, political corrup- the program, entitled, "Our Wedton, and the strife of nations must | ding Experiences. be accepted as a part of life, since human nature cannot be changed. The basic instincts of man will always act in the same way, automatically, and there is no help for

Of course, if that maxim be true, both education and religion are Mrs, Frank Oester, and a special equally false if not futile, and it is idle to hope for any better world than we have today. But it is not true, and even taken as it is it may have another meaning. Indeed, we do not need to get away from human nature; we need only certain false and foolish ideas which distort it and disfigure its beauty. Our instintes are motors, and can be directed to higher ends.

As late as 1845, there were few

living—the practice of rueling was dinner guests of their son Oswin widespread In order to end the Sunday practice it was not necessary to The Ford school held their picget away from human nature. It nic at the Amboy park Thursday.

was only necessary to get human, Quite a number from this vicinity nature away from a false and attended. ridiculous social code.

The Shaws school held their What "happy warriors" we should be, what poetic justic we should picnic Friday on the school ground achieve after ages of hun an blood A large crowd attended. Charles Butler shelled corn last and tears, if the ineradicable fighting instinct of man should en- Thursday. Miss Kate Dix who has been a himself, and put an end to the folly patient in the Amboy hospital for

and futility of wa. with its name- several weeks is slowly improving. Ethel Smith returned home afteresting phases of this session of our race. Again and again, after ter spending a week at the Frank a long, slow, tedious struggle, sud- Bridgman home. since a few days after President denly, by a law of crisis. a great Mr. and Mrs. Oswin Halbmier

service will be held in the church Roosevelt's inauguration appears in cause wins with a shout of tri- drove to Wedron, Ill., Wayne returned home with them. Mrs. Ed Clarke spent Sunday in

Aurora at the home of her sister, and called on a former neighbor, Mrs. C. B. Atkins.

Mrs. Clayton Rockwood entertained a number of young folks at a birthday party in honor of June Tait. Games were played and refreshments of cake and ice cream were served by the hostess, June was nine years old. Clarence Smith was stung on the

forehead by a poisonous insect causing an injury which necessitated lancing. Ned Bedient has been helping Pete Montavon make hay.

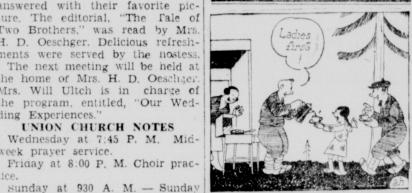
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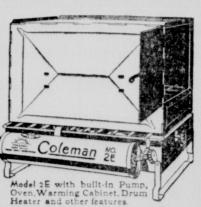
talk every Sunday given for the Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Commencement sermon, "Winning a At 7:30 P. M.-League Devotion-Any Old Time Slogan-"A man is paid, not for aving brains, but for using them."

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to say that we cannot get away H. D. Oeschger. Delicious refreshfrom human nature. ment committee promised us straw-

tire congregation is invited to at- to get human nature away from

flesh. Yet, in a single generation experience is temperance placed by he evinced a feeling of shame that

> Until very recent times-almost friends in this vicinity Thursday. within the memory of men now Will Halbmaier and wife were

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meals that really satisfy. By Blanche Clarke Halbmaier attended the show in East Inlet-Mr. and Mrs. Oswin when you have a Coleman. Dixon Saturday night Chris Ullrich shelled corn Will Bable Saturday Mrs. Charles Clarke is spending two weeks at the home of her

the close of every program, in my

thing that music can accomplish

At this time in the program there's

a rush and scramble to get out of

gram is being given. There is no

patriotism exemplified when the

crowd is scrambling to get to their

cars or be the first to get out of

the park, and on the other hand

I believe that playing the national

anthem at such a time, incurs dis-

respect rather than patriotism.

Having observed this action, which

undoubtedly is unconsciously done

by the public, I have decided that

played to the base at the opening

of the summer concert season and

again at the closing program. This

is not entirely an original idea

with me but is being practiced by

directors throughout the country

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and has proven quite successful."

'Star Spangle Banner' be

barely across the Canadian border American patriotism as much as

from Maine. Here is his mother's any other thing. The old practice

summer cottage. He hopes to make of playing the national anthem at

journment of Congress, and arrive mind, is the most disrespectful

friends will assist him in the open the hall or vicinity where the pro-

up the days lost from the late ad-

at his goal on scheduled time-

seas, sailing as far as Portland.

There, on June 22, he will change

crews and his two youngest sons

Franklin and John, will join James

in the family cruise up the rock

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em Until Last Con-

cert Of Season

The regular weekly concert by

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at the Assembly Park Auditorium

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uted a new feature in band con-

certs relating to the playing of the

national anthem, "The Star Span-

one week ago today, the program

opened with the playing of the

national anthem. At the close of

the last concert of the season, the

band will again play the "Star

Spangled Banner." In commenting

upon the plan which is new to

"I believe that music can be ap-

plied to teach disrespect for true

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bound coast.

gled Banner."

James, his eldest son, and two

Accomplishments of Congress Compared With Dem. Platform

Country Taken Off Gold Standard Under Money Plank

Wahington, June 16 -(AP)-Here is a brief resume of the Demperatic platform and the measures Act, pending repeal. of Congress toward fulfillment of Congress submitted the question of

Economy: A 25 per cent savings

President was given power to re- Exchange Regulation: Protection government salaries at an estimat- publicity for security issues was saving of over a half billion advocated. Regulation of holding The administration estl- companies selling securities in inmates that the reductions made terstate, and those to come will be about across state lines and for the stock

Budget: Maintenance of "national credit" through a balanced publicity on new issues and penai-

the revenue expected from beer companies was provided in the latest administration figures railroad measure. are that the income for the next | Banking: Divorcement of securfiscal year will lack only about ities affiliates from banks under \$120,000,000 of meeting expendi-government supervision, stricter

Currency: "A sound currency is prevention of speculation to the to be preserved at all hazards," the detriment of credit were called for. platform said, and an international monetary conference to consider Glass-Steagall banking reform the rehabilitation of silver was ad- bill which is directed toward a uni-

country off the gold standard and limited deposit guarantee. ance of greenbacks or reducing the the result of service and to their gold content of the dollar. The dependents was promised in the gold payment clause in existing platform. contracts was abrogated by 'aw The London economic conference ident power to remove veterans is now considering currency stab- with non-service disability

fact finding tariff commission what in the closing days of Confree from executive interference," gress and reciprocal tariff agreements Foreign Affairs: The platform floor, with members of the House with other countries. Congress did not take up the

question of tariffs. Unemployment Relief: Grants to states for relief was approved in got out of the committee the program; a public works program, including the "St. Lawrence Great Lakes deep waters" and the spread of employment through the horter work week were favored.

The Congress voted \$500,000,000 for direct relief grants to states authorized a \$3,300.000,000 public works program. The industriesmeans for a reduction in working by the Illinois legislature was voic- the chamber and the -alleries The St. Lawrence-Great ed here by E. L. Ryerson, Jr., Lakes waterways pact with Canada chairman of the Illinois Emergency

raise farm prices were promised by did something itself to raise funds back again, waiting impatiently. the platform.

The Secretary of Agriculture was given wide authority to employ said Illinois would receive \$7,000,000 it was useless, the die was cast. any one or all of several relief plans to raise prices. A \$2,000,000,- even last through that month. 000 bond issue for the refinancing of farm mortgages was voted.

National Defense: The platform called for a Navy and Army "adequate for national defense," but a reduction if possible of an penditure approaching a billion dollars annually."

The administration directed economies to reduce expenditures in both branches of the service, but additional Naval building and Army airplane construction pro grams were authorized in the \$3,-

300,000,000 public works measure Anti-Trust Laws and Water Power: A "strict and impartial enforcement of the anti-trust" laws was urged as was development of "water power in the public inter-

The anti-trust laws were set aside in the farm, railroad and in-

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government ownership and opera-

Prohibition: The platform advo-

cated repeal of the 18th amena-

shipments in the event of repeal

Securities Holding Company and

and grain exchanges were urged.

The Securities Act directed full

ties for misrepresentation and

The Economy Act gave the Pres-

for the reduction of armaments.

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tion of Muscle Shoals,

CONGRESS HAS COMPLETED ITS dustries control bill to allow combinations under government super-EXTRA SESSION vision. Congress created a Tennessee Valley Authority providing for

(Continued From Page 1)

tion for dry states from liquor veterans.

and modification of the Volstead closing hour. The debate had been read. concluded, the compromise ac- Then the Senate officially called repeal to the states. The special cepted and the last bill passed when its labors at end. session modified the Volstead Act Senator Glass (D. V.) took the In government expenditures was to allow the sale of 3.2 beer and floor to denounce what he called dependent Republican of New Mex- quets were being passed freely. duce veterans' compensation and to the investing public through full ico, who earlier in the night had given Glass a tongue-lashing for plimented the President, the Speakagreement on the veteran's issue, new members, closed until next January.

were homeward bound today to other members. Through the Economy Act and fraud. Control of railroad holding pick up their long delayed home plans. Others stuck around to take nor (D-NY) spoke highly of everypart in governmental conferences body for execution of the bills they have passed. Some planned to attend the President's signing today of the their performance. last notable bills, the industrial regulation of national banks and control bill, the Glass bank reform act and the Railroad reorganization measure.

Al these are embodied in the Few Tasks Undone Adjournment found undone only a few tasks. The administration bill fied national banking system. In The administration took the addition, the measure provides a land Governor for Hawaii died unto make possible naming of a mainder the threat of a filibuster by gram for bureau reorganization 10:30. were left to die unconsidered by the

from lost through failure of the Senate Uization and the remonetization of the compensation rolls and for a to pass on the bill. Sidetracked oneral reduction in compensation earlier had been the President's re-Tariffs: The platform urged a for those who remained. These re- quest for power to impose embar ompetitive tariff "for revenue," a gulations were Kiberalized some- goes on arms and munition st ments to warring countries.

Packed galleries and a crowded idvocated adherence to the World lined up against the rear wall and Court and international agreement sitting around on the tloor, had looked on interestedly as the Sen-World Court adherence never ate last evening turned down the last lap of the session. Among Senators the tension was

conspicuous from the moment the Soon after 6 P. M. Senator Byrnes (D-SC) presented formally the conference report on the independent offices bill carrying the controver-'sial veterans' provision. Immedi-Washington, June 15-(AP)-A ately debate rang out, with a concontrol measures provides the plea for passage of a sales tax bill tinuing hubbub from the back of Many Cries of "Vote"

A speaker finally finished, "Vote, Relief Commission, following con-vote." the Senators shouted sitting Agriculture: Refinancing of farm ferences at which he said he was up in their chairs. But not yet, anmortgages and comprehensive leg- told the federal government would other speaker started. The crowd islation to control surpluses and withdraw support unless Illinois on the floor and in the galleries sat None of the Senate's famous ora-

Looking ahead to next month he tors joined the debate. They knew July 1 and added that it "won't Midnight, and still no break. But no one was leaving. It was be-The state's efforts so far to raise coming an endurance contest. money he said, involved sale of a At last the voting began

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votes were counted Here with Ryerson were Wilford Crowd Filed Out Reynolds, secretary of the commission, and Joseph Rice of the State announced the verdict There was As has been our custom to do

impossible for the Senate to pro-Crowds in the galleries filed out. clerk, bearing an eager; awaited, bread with the needy. small square of paper, which pro-

sine die," in which the conceurrence Children's Day service. of the Senate was requested. Senator Glass was taking, and ment; state laws to prevent the issue that has smashed all economy the paper was laid on Vice Presreturn of the open saloon; protec- programs in the past-funds for ident Garner's desk as the still-

Harsh Words In Senate

Cutting-Glass flare-up ended and Fathers Day and will be observed as such at the morning service at ords to the Senate even in the Control of the Senate even in the Cutting-Glass flare-up ended and as such at the morning service at ords to the Senate even in the Cutting-Glass flare-up ended and as such at the morning service at ords. packed galleries craned down. The words to the Senate even in the ing Congress for its cooperation was

Bouquets In House on himself by Bronson Cutting, in- of the session about to end Bou-Representative Cox (D-Ga) comhis part in the final conference er, the Republicans in the House,

the Republican When Glass was done, adjourn- leader and the Democratic leader. Day and Children's Day, but it is ment was voted and the echoing Representative Srell of New York, well launched and has possibilities Capitol corridors of debate were the Republican leader, praised the The young men have been asked to Speaker, the majority leader, Rep- usher at this service. Many of the members already resentative Byrns (D-Tenn) and

They wound up with yells of ap- day School affiliations are invited

plause for the President's praise of to be present.



Parents and children who have Congress gave the President power Veterans: A "full measure of to inflate the currency through justice and generosity" to veterans Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.) anual Children's day service of cheer Senate resolutions to block the and happiness will have their hopes been looking forward to our an-President's \$25,000,000 saving pro- fulfilled next Sunday morning at The Sunday school committees

appointed for the occasion are ready to present the children of the fault on their securities was also community in a well prepared program fully in keeping with estab-



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\$20,000,000 bond issue in 1932. Its No. Aye. Aye." the senators re-lished traditions. Rev. P. H. Stahl, borrowings from the federal gov- sponded, some sharply, some softly, the sup-rintendent of our orphanernment have amounted to \$58,000,- The galleries were silent as the age, and a few of his children trained under his care will have Finally the Vice President's voice a special part in his program.

a buzz of conversation that made it for years, the offering at this serceed. Congressmen pushed to get vice will be given to the orphanage out of the chamber and back to which is very much in need of it their own end of the Capitol, at the present time of reduced incomes. Everybody is urged to bring From the House waiked in a a gift, however small, and share his

Any one who believes that charclaimed that "when the House and ity begins at home and is interest-Senate do adjourn today Friday, ed in a practical religion is cor-H. Psicholz, pastor

FIRST METHODIST

Gilbert Stansell, Pastor

Sunday is known nationally as sisted by I. A. Hardy, president of his sermon will be entitled "Show Us the Father." a sermon stimulat The House meanwhile had held ed by the careful reading of Dr. "a wanton and unprovoked attack" a desultory round-table discussion Henry P. Van Dusen's "The Plain Man Sceks for God." Every man, especially those of the church, is invited to be present as well as all others, men and women.

Fathers' Day as a movement is

The choir will lead the audience in the great old hymns and a quar-And then Representative O'Con- tet will sing a number.

The church school will convene at 9:45 and all not having other Sun-

Young People's Fellowship at 5 o'clock and Epworth League at 6:30. Dr. Stansell will conduct the worship at 7:30 and preach Midweek service Wednesday at

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner Hennepin Ave. & 2nd. St.

Bible school at 9:30 A. M., James ningham, Supt. of Children's Di-

Morning worship service at 10:45. The Lord's Supper observed in charge of the elders. Special music the choir in charge of Miss Oia cial by the choir under the direc-Floto, director and with Miss Jane tion of Miss Floto and with Clinton Quality New Potatoes, Bradford at the organ. Sermon by Fahrney at the organ. Sermon by Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M.

Verda Padgett, president.

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PRESIDENT OFF TONIGHT FOR SHORT VACATION

Will Spend Two Weeks Off North Atlantic Coast

Washington, June 16-(AP) June 16, they stand adjourned dially invited to join us in this President Roosevelt happily ordered his bags packed with old sweaters and a slicker today for a sailing cruise up the North Atlantic coast

By special train he leaves th Capital tonight for the coast of Massachusetts. A brief stop is planned tomorrow at Groton school near Boston to see his son, Franklin, Jr. Then motoring on to Marion, he expects to be aboard the schooner Amberjack II by nightfall.

Meantime today he called for pens to sign into law the last batch of bills from the adjourned Congress. He had invited the successful congressional leaders to be with him for the signing of the \$3,300,-000,000 public works and industrial supervision plan; the Glass-Steagall bank reform measure: the railroad organization program: th \$3,600,000,000 appropriation for the public works and industrial planning; and the \$650,000,000 appropriation for independent offices, including his compromise for veterans' allowances which wtihstood a desperate Senate attack in the clos-Then final conferences were in order to get his administrators at work on the big new jobs,

Back In Two Weeks Two weeks hence, he intends to be back directing the anti-depres-

sion campaign in person. Roosevelt was sitting up in bed over his stamp collection when Stephen T. Early, a secretary, informed him shortly after 1 this morning that Congress had adjourned. A moment later his light was switche dout, after orders to be called early for a plunge in the

On Saturday morning he expects to start the Amberjack II sailing toward Campo Bello Island,

the pastor On account of the funeral of Lyle

Siebolt at Nelson at 2:30 Sunday Junior C. E. at 6:30 in charge of afternoon, the preaching appointment at Grand Detour will be post-

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Real Sweet Corn,

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3 Cans

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YOUR CHOICE OF BUEHLER'S STEER BODD

GRADES

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LARGEST PEACE-TIME FUND BILL TO WHITE HOUSE

Over Three And Half Billion Carried In Measure

Washington, June 15 -(AP)-The senate today adopted the conference report on the \$3,600,000,000 emergency appropriation bill and sent it to the White House. The House approved it yesterday.

Largest peace-time money measure on record, it carries funds to insulin, is alive and well today but struction program's public works have been a pathetic sight. under the industrial bill and \$150,under the Glass-Steagall bill.

subscription to preferred shares in fectiveness of insulin. federal savings and loan associa- This contradiction merits our attions under the home owners' loan tention because it has far-reaching act; \$50,000,000 for subscription to implications. The opponents of exthe paid-in surplus of federal land perimental medicine are inclined to banks under the emergency farm use this situation to discredit scienmortgage act; \$40,000,000 for the tific medicine. farm credit act revolving funds; and \$15,000,000 for payments to federal land banks to meet reduc- diction in the insulin situation retions in interest on farm mortgag- side?

Sugar Peas

Peter Pan Corn.

Libby's Pickles .

Campbell's Beans . .

Bartlett Pears . . .

Cherries 50 DEGREE

Pork & Beans

tions; and \$232,000 to white settlets or the kidneys, his death is usually in diabetic deaths does not invali- going to work at Peabody Mine who lost lands to the Pueblo In- registered as having been due to date ts worth. It does not discount No. 43. dains in the southwest under the diabetes. The record of his death experimental medicine of which The men turned back without pueblo land grants act.

Daily Health Talk

INSULIN IN DIABETES

When it sulin was discovered. more than 10 years ago it was gift to afficted mankind. The rise highway 13, who said they were There are about 10 total eclipses It has proved such. Nothing is more impressive than the sight of

a young diabetic who, thanks to start off the big emergency recon- who, n the pre-nsuln era, would Despite this, however, we read of

000.000 for the government's share the distinct rise in the number of in the bank deposit insurance fund diabetes deaths throughout the United States, and these deaths It also provides \$50,000,000 for seem to cast a reflection on the ef-

Where s the fallacy in this argu? ment, and wherein does the contra-

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20% DISCOUNT

The value of insulin carnot therefore be witnessed in the so-called Miners Kept Out diabetic death rate. To appreciate ts worth one would have to add up the years of life which it has given to diabetic sufferers. Insulin, therefore, is a precious today turned back 37 miners on

does not disclose that he may have been kept alive for many years be-

Deputy sheriffs of Saline county work within the last day.

any protest. The deputies said of Sheriff Eugene Choisser of Sa-

Peabody mine officers reported that 110 men were at work in the Of Saline County mine, including several Saline Harrisburg, Ill., June 15 -(AP) county miners who returned to

from out of the county and were of he sun in every '8 years

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construction Corporation's funds for loans to reconstruct buildings damaged by earthquake storm and fire; \$109,000 for Senate investiga-

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POT ROAST	10¢ lb. uj
Pork Loin, lb. 10c Pork Chops, lb. 12½ Pork Steak, lb. 10c Pork Sausage, lb. 10c	Monarch Coffee, lb 25 Beech Nut Coffee, lb. 30 Salmon, Alaska, Can 10c, 15c, 18c, 25
Veal Stew, Ib	Oil Sardines, can 56 Campbell's Pork & Beans Can 56 Corn, tall can, 4 for 256
Bacon Squares, lb. 9c California Hams, lb. 10c Bacon in a Piece, lb. 13c Family Coffee, lb. 15c	Catsup, large bottle 100 Navy Beans, 3 lbs 100 Monarch Large Sweet Pickles, dozen 121/200 Monarch Dill Pickles,
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Nectar ORANGE Black Tea PKG. 19c Our Own Black Tea . PKG 25c

Salted Peanuts, Bulk 2 LBS. 15c Flakes . . . MED. SIZE 15c

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New Texas Potatoe	s	10 lbs. 250
Florida Seedless Gr	apefruit,	6 for 25c
Cuban Pineapples	Fresh Sound	100
California Black Ch	ierries	lb. 19c
California Sunkist l	Lemons	doz. 35c
Del Monte Coffee	Ortho Cut	Lb. 270
Maxwell House Con	fee Vita	^{Lb.} 27с
Root Beer Extract	Thomson & Taylor	Bot. 10 0
Japan Tea Our Fa	ncy Okapi, lue	^{Lb.} 290
Gold Medal Flour	48-lb. Bag	\$1.49
Pure Cane Sugar	100-lb. Bag	\$4.89
Certo The Perfect Fruit Pectin		Bottle 25c
W C 1 C		

Van Camp's Catsup

10c

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Cookies Delicious
Assortment . . 16. 10c Snider's

Catsup
Mulled Tomato
214-oz. 25c Ceresota Flour Unbleached 49-lb. bag \$151 241/2-lb. 76c Blue Ribbon

Malt—Hop 3-lb. 53c Salada Tea Brown Label 1/4-1b. 13c

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3 lbs. 236

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For refreshing coolness, try salad made with our crisp, fresh fruits and vegetables. They're brimming with health and garden flavors! FRESH PEAS Home Grown of California AMERICAN HOME

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GLENN COURTRIGHT M. A. MURPHY 209 W. First St. First and Peoria Ave. Mr. Farmer: We'll trade in your Eggs

WEST BROOKLYN

By HENRY GEHANT

C. White are spending several days Albert Bieschke. in Milwaukee where they are visiting with their daughter, Geneva. Wednesday morning.

tor managers to file a protest with their home this week. the Interstate Commerce Commission with regard to a recent in- here from Inlet on Wednesday. crease in grain freight rates.

nection with the settling of mat- Wednesday afternoon. ters pertaining to his father's es-

George Bresson is the proud own- sessors books to the county clerk's | Frank and Mrs. William Aucher of a new Ford sedan which he office. purchased in Dixon one day last

Miss Helen Mackin returned to household duties.

the newly arirved daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles El-

week at the home of Florian Wal-

owing to the serious illness of his Vincent Arnould.

use in serving his milk route to the the Vickrey agency.

upon political friends.

Mr. and Mis. Martin Wigum and Yost. West Brooklyn- Dr. and Mrs. E. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. on friends and former neighbors.

Otto Krenz motored to Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Umland are ing the baths.

Wednesday together with several of the nearby neighboring eleva
brother from Mountain, Wis. at the large of the part of

from Paw Paw Wednesday in con- at her home in Mulligin's Grove on parents both here and at Dixon.

the home of her daughter, Mrs. her sister and husband, Mr. and

Clifford Ogelvie was a business John Florscheutz on Tuesday, when Mrs. Chris Oester. caller in town from Compton on it became apparent that she would | Edward Florschetu was a busino longer be able to care for her ness caller from Welland Thurs-

week in Rockford visiting with her ron Monday where she will spend successful visit in our community two weeks taking treatments. Miss Ida Horton returned to her Postmaster John Groves was here ing mariage of Miss Mary Thomphome at Compton after caring for from Scarboro Wednesday calling son of Earlville to Anthony Auch-

Francis Gehant is spending a where they called upon friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin friend

Joseph Harvey left for Clinton, to Dixon Wednesday where they in Dixon Saturday calling upon reunion, representing the direct and Mrs. August Bettner. Ill., on Monday where he was called called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. friends

Irvin Gehant has purchased a Detroit with a new Plymouth se- Wednesday and visited at the home France in 1847. new four ton truck which he will dan which he purchased through of Mrs. Julia Gallisath.

down from Dixon Monday calling Saturday and visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oester were | Charles Thompson was here out from Aurora on Sunday and from Deer Grove Friday calling up-Wayne Zimmerlein and Joseph Joseph Bauer reports having seen Sondgeroth returned home from a light frost upon his barn roof on Sulphur Lick Springs Saturday after a two week's visit spent in tak-

the day at the home of her par-Tom Bride was a business caller ents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Koehler. Mr. and Mrs. Justus Neighbor Mrs. Wm. Chaon entertained the were out from Chicago Sunday and William Bittner, Jr. was down ladies of the Domestic Science Club spent the time visiting with their

Mr. and Mrs. William Steinbrook Clyde Grimes motored to Dixon were here from Viola Wednesday Thursday where he returned his as- and visited with friends.

stetter motored to Aurora Sunday Grandma Fassig was removed to where they visited at the home of

her home here after spending a Miss Maude Vincent left for Wed- Dan Cupid has made another and the announcement of the comupon business friends.
Mr. and Mrs. John Halbmaier nounced last Sunday. Both young stetter of this vicinity was anmotored to Mendota Wednesday folks are very popular and they hant families and formulated plans sion of the county board.

and Mrs. Mary Sherman motored Mr. and Mrs. George Thier were some five hundred persons at the Sunday visited at the home of Mr.

Ralph July returned home from ter, Eva were here from Van Orin Claude Gehant, who migrated from day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Guehler was Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Gehant the F. W. Meyer home.

Promising Film Starlet



have the best wishes of their many for a Gehant reunion at the Amboy Mr. and Mrs. Florian Walter and with an injured back. park on July 9th. There will be family were out from Batavia over

Frank Thelan was here from Au-

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gehant and rora Friday and spent the day at atives and friends

representing the various other Ge- in attendance at the regular ses- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

descendants of the three original Fred Wagner was a business call-

Attorney A. H. Hanneken was here from the vicinity of Earlville were down from Dixon Friday Supervisors John Fasig and Louis Harmon Monday and visited at the blue crepe dress and carried a bou-

Frank Delhotal.

brother's estate

service was used and the couple Mr. and Mrs. William Henkel were attended by their parents. were in Dixon Monday calling upon The bride is a handsome young lady and a graduate of the Amboy

Danville, Ill. looking after his popular young farmer, and is a

Mrs. Frank Herman is confined school. to her home because of injuries | After a brief honeymoon they sustained when she fell and struck will return to make their home upher head against the kitchen sink. on a farm in this locality. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leftelman were here from Sublette Sunday and visited at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Alex Gehant. Ralph Smith motored to Dixon on business on Saturday. \$1.25.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montavon, Miss Dorothy Hoerner and Fred Montavon motored to Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vincent mo-

tored to Mendota Wednesday where Ernest procured some repairs for the village well. H. W. Turner was here from

Ashton Wednesday calling upon A number of the local folks mo

tored to Sublette Tuesday evening here they attended the graduation exercises of the parochial school. Miss Helen Dinges and her mothwhere they met with committees Gehant were in Dixon several days Aurora Sunday where they visited er, Mrs. John Dinges motored to Oester, the former being laid up

Phillips-Aughenbaugh

Miss Nina Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brithier Phillips of Amboy and Max Aughenbaugh, son Mrs. Catherine Kessel and daugh- brothers, Laurent, Modest and er here from near Ashton Wednes- of Mr. and Mrs. William Aughenbaugh of this vicinity were quietly Chandler White was here from married at the Methodist person-Rochelle Tuesday calling upon rel- age at Amboy Wednesday at one o'clock, Rev. E. M. Edwards, pastor Raymond Delhotal was up from officiating. The bride wore a light

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. quet of roses while the groom wore May Reject Plans, conventional black. The double ring For Peru Nat. Bank

Commenting on the plan for re-Charles Davis was here from high school, while the groom is a Bank of Peru, which were receivorganization of the State National ed today, Rep. Dirksen said the graduate of the Lee Center high | Comptroller's office had indicated

to him it might be rejected. Conferences with the Comptroller are being continued, he added, saying that the Comptroller had informed him no receiver for the It is your duty to carry Accident bank had been appointed, and Insurance. If you use an automothat the department was preparing bile you can protect your family to an alternative plan for reorganizathe amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for tion of the bank.

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JELLO - All Flavors - . . .

Giant Size-5 Bars ... CHIPSO-Makes Clothes

Beautiful Women. Bar

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI-

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE—

Best Quality, per peck

2 No. 2 Cans

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OLD VIENNA MALT— Hop Flavored

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Vita Fresh, lb. ... SUGAR-Pure Cane,

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CERTO FRUIT

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Red and White Corned Beef 10c

27c

12-oz. Can 19c

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21c

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25c

25c

24c

Phone 402

61/2C

Milk

Melody

3 Tall Cans

18c

KROGER MAMMOTH SALE

Country Club
24 Lb. Bag
53c
Lb. Sag Sag \$1.05

No. 2 cans 22c

Longhorn or

Colby

Whole or

Tomato Soup Barbara 6 cans 25c Cheese

Beef Roast

KROGER QUALITY

Pork Loin Roast

TENDER YOUNG PIG

No. 2 Can

CHERRIES

No. 21/2 Can

Rib Roast STANDING RIB

Picnic Ham's

SHANKLESS — SUGAR CURED

Lb. 9½c

Compares Relloggs 2 Pkgs 19c

Oleo

SUGAR

PURE CANE

Pounds

100-lb. bag . . \$4.79

Soap Chips Clean 5 lb. pkg 25c

Corn Flakes

Crackers

Salad Dressing Embassy Qt. Jar

Lb. Box 19c

Sunkist - Fancy Quality

PEAS

GRAPE FRUIT

Firm & Ripe 3 Lbs 19c

CABBAGE

SOAP

4 Bars 25c

CAKES

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20c Pure Pork Sausage 10C SPECIAL SALE—RIPE JUICY WATERMELONS. Just Right for Your Picnic

Everyone is Guaranteed to You. PURE CANE SUGAR - 10 lbs. with Order STRAWBERRIES — 2 boxes for 10 BARS WHITE NAPTHA SOAP DOGGIE DINNER or KENNEL RATION COFFEE-Fine Steel Cut, our regular 21c value 15c CHASE & SANBORN, New Pack, lb. FANCY DRIED PEACHES AND APRICOTS, lb. 131/2c LARGE ROLL TOILET PAPER - 3 for BULL DOG BOTTLE CAPS, gross 10c T. & T. ROOT BEER EXTRACT SALMON, Can 11c PRETZELS, Fresh Baked, lb. 15c GINGER SNAPS or FIG BARS, 2 lbs. 21c 25c CRACKERS, Fresh Crispy, 2 lbs.

TALL CAN MILK — 3 for PURE PRESERVES-Peach, Strawberry or Pineapple, Jar Home Grown Cabbage, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Turnips,

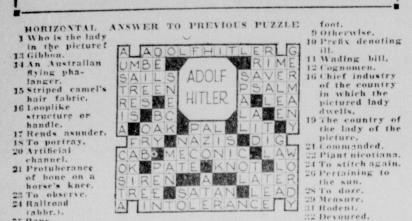
Spinach and many other Fresh Vegetables.

50 Republican senator from Idaho.
William E.

33 Reason.
34 Winged.
35 Opposite of lower.
36 To provide food.

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By MARTIN



SHE'S A QUEEN

th 28 Credit.

29 Peak.

42 Combing form meaning skin.

48 Vegetable.

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52 To stop.

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55 One that rages.

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SURE WAS A

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NAW, S'NO USE GOIN OVER

RIGHT ON A LAKE - PLENTY 6000 ITS T'00 - PLENTY T'EAT -GONNA DO WOT MORE COULD YUH

WHY NOT? A SWELL PLACE,

BUT I WAS TALKIN TO TH SA - AAAY , THAT'S BAD !!! PROFESSOR YESTERDAY AN' HE HINTED THAT HE AW --- MEBBE WASN'T GONNA STAND HE WAS FER ANY DEADHEADS! JUS' FOOLIN NO OUGHDAY , NO UBGRAY

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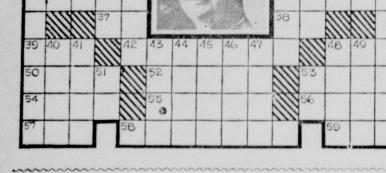


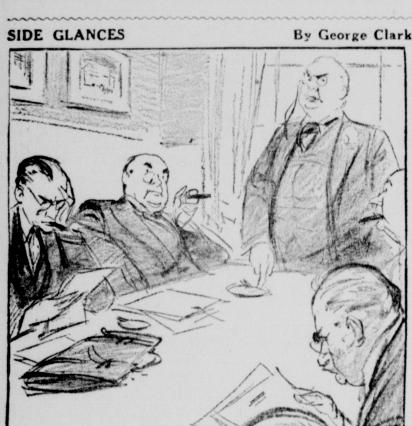


Canned Lullabies! MY STARS, WHEN I GOOD GRIEF MOM! YOU MEAN THEY'D WAS A LITTLE TOT LIKE JIMMIE, THEY HAD TO SING ME TO WASTE ALL THAT TIME WARBLING TO SLEEP MOST EVERY NIGHT

I'M GLAD I WASN'T LIVING IN THOSE PREHISTORIC DAYS, BEFORE THEY HAD ANY OF THE MODERN INVENTIONS





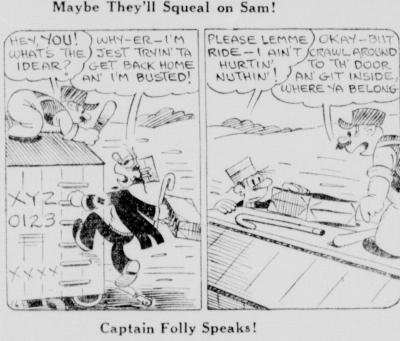










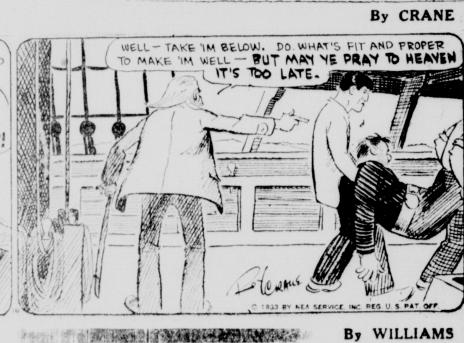




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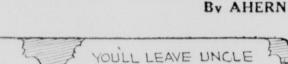




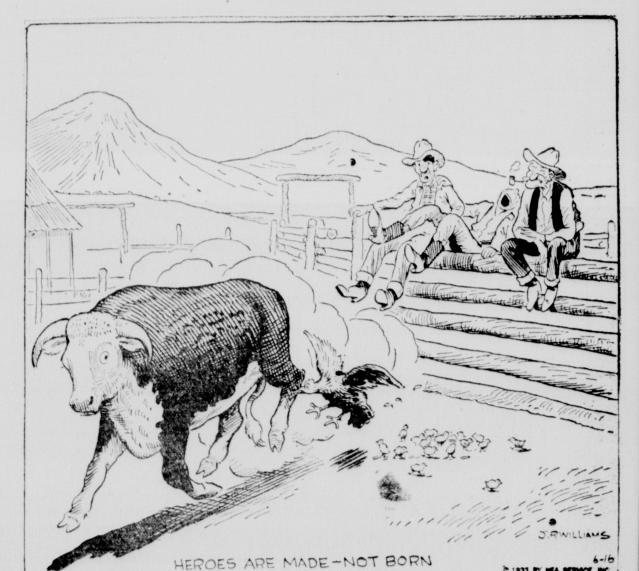












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Comments On Program Dixon Orch. On Sunday

The fourth number on the program to be rendered by the Dixon Philharmonic Orchestra, Sunday, at the Assembly Park Auditorium at 3 o'clock will be a cello solo played by Robert G. Smith, pupil of Prof. Samuelson, and accompanied by his mother, Mrs. H. A. Smith. It is a polonaise of the

celebrated Popper . David Popper, violin-cellist, was born at Prague, 1846. He received his musical training at the conservatory in his native city, under Goltermann. In 1863 he toured through Germany. Von Bulow played in concerts with him and obtained for him the title of chambervirtuoso to Prince Hohencollern. He continued his tour through Holland, Switzerland and England, and on returning to Austria in 1867 he made his Vienna debut. For five years he was solocellist at the court-opera but in beautiful island of more than 14 apartment, excellent location. 1873 he resigned and resumed his acres with nice shady lawn and reasonable rent. Phone 124, E. M. journey, visiting the principal Futtees near the E. Smith farm, 345 Graybill. ropean cities, and touring the promiles below Dixon. A nice place for a summer home. Inquire of W. G. Hubbard, Dixon. Tel. 34130.

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greatest contemporary cellists. He played in a polished, classical style though full of the style though style the style the style though style the sty FOR RENT - Furnished rooms, his tone was large.

OREGON NEWS

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon - Mrs. Frank Marhofke tf' of Gonzalia, Calif., arrived this several days at the Century of Proweek to spend the summer with gress Exposition. FOR RENT—A pleasant room in the former's father, Clark Farrell, modern home. Tel. X303, tf Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarthy FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, Tel 326. 272tf over the Allen store, recently va- Wakefield of Milwaukee. ated by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Oaks.

FOR RENT-A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further in-ormation. 272tf. f Lawrence College. Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gilbert

and daughter are in Chicago this Miss Margaret Sauer will return

dress R by letter care Telegraph. t1 WANTED-A housekeeper, no chiltake a summer course of study. dren to care for. Phone 143. Inquire at the Hi-Way Garage, or township has been under the care she was accompanied by Miss Mary of a physician the past week, hav- A. Lampin, Miss Dorothy and

to Oregon, after spending several Frank C. Taylor of Freeport, has months in Rockford. She is at the been here several days employed home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Wade. as tinsmith at the plant of the Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the following culvert ter, Kathryn of Eau Claire, Wis... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Et

visited their mothers, Mrs. Brooke Palmyra Township—Box culvert, and Mrs. Stimpson, at the J. L. a member of the graduating class of the by 5 feet located on the high-

State Aid Route and containing 43.0 cubic yards concrete, 5580 pounds steel and 50 cubic yards backfill.

Lee Content Township, to the commencement exercises at the summer course.

University of Illinois.

Attorney and Mrs. W. P. Fearer ed a silver teature.

Lee Center Township — Double and Mrs. Blanche Strong enter- in the adjacent gardens of Mrs. Box Culvert, 10 feet by 8 feet, locat- tained their nephew and wif . Mr. W. P. Woodworth and Alpha A. ed on the highway leading from Lee ad Mrs. Warren Miller of Los An- Jones. Center to Amboy at the northwest corner of Section 7, Lee Center Center geles, Calif., several days this held at the adjoining homes of

Township, and containing 81.8 cubic yards concrete, 10490 pounds steel, Mrs. Dwight Mackay was a ders, June 26 guest of friends last week end in WANTED

Harmon Township —Box Culvert,

12 feet by 9 feet, located at the
Northwest corner of Section 15, one
see our beautiful perennial flow
well and attended commile west and one-half mile north

see our beautiful perennial flow
well and attended commencement at the high school
there of which she is a former
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rs, roses and general nursery stock. of the village of Harmon, and con-Bouquet free for you. Zuend & taining 63.9 cubic yards concrete, Lohse Nursery Co., 823 Forest Ave., 8340 pounds steel, 50 cubic yards mer vacation from the University Phillip Nye is home for the sumof Illinois.

WANTED--Good reliable girl wants housework. Good cook and would work very reasonable. Phone 325 or call at 511 First St. 139t3

Broposals must be made on blanks furnished by the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which can be had on application to the office of the County Superintendent of Highways which c Harry A. Bollmeyer, of Cleveland, the late John T. Bowler of this

We specialize in for 10 per cent of the total bid price Amos Wilson and Misses Mattie Bowler was born in Chicago and

WANTED—Prices on expert caning and Bridge Committee and Towns be accompanied by a niece, Miss The Ogle County Board of

The successful bidder will be re- School of Music in their fifth anquired to employ all local labor mual recital Friday evening at the however, said contractor will be al-

office of the program.

and Commissioner of Highways of the Towns of Palmyra, Lee Center pleted his junior year at the State Four eject any or all bids for any reason western University at Evanston, were: Dorothy Darline, Paul McGinnis, Commissioner of for a summer course.

Highways, Palmyra Township.

A baseball game is

A. H. Hill, Commissioner of Highganized, with a line-up of the fol- Mrs. Francis Christen, May 27. lowing former high school and college stars: Monty Cann, Melvin Kinn, Gene Burright, George Mc- Conservator, directed to turn over Guire Carl and Cecil Crowell and assets to himself as Executor of Willard Burright. Harold Wade is will Petition and order to seil permanager of the local team.

with his son, Earl, north of Cre- Eake appointed guardian ad litem gon, will observe his ninety-second for Clarence Allen Beck, minor, in nonor at a family reunion dinner. Beck appointed executors. Septemt the home of his daughter, W. ber term for claims.

Condon, near Stillman Valley. pleasantly surprised Monday af- tled.

nome, honoring her birthday. Charles Mongan has been going foot, caused from stepping on a Liberty Bonds. large spike.

15, to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Doe- Schneider, allowed. unit. The peninsula | Miss Leila Mae Siple.

'Silent Partner' Of Rail Empire



"Silent partner" the to ate inquisitors are applying to Mantis J. Van Sweringen, rail magnate. While his brother, Oris P., has been questioned during the Morgan hearing, Mantis J. has said virtually nothing. The younger of the Van Sweringens is shown here in the Senate hearing room.

ger to Chicago Wednesday, where she will visit her sister Mrs. J. L Dombley and family.

Franklin Lundstrom is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Lake Delavan, with his aunt, Mrs. John Kimball.

Lee Gentry, Jr., returned Tuesand two daughters, Jane and Gail, day from Chicago where he spent

Mrs. Sarah Barden and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCarthy Martha Waite enjoyed a brief visit are moving into the apartment Tuesday, of their niece, Mrs. H. D.

Arlen Marsh, Harvey Krough, Mrs. A. I. Maxwell has been in Misses Gennill Carpenter, Mary Appleton, Wis., the past week, at- Reynolds and Elizabeth Ordnug ending a reunion of her sorority attended the Church of God conference hel June 8 to 12 at Eden Valley, Minn.

Mrs. W. A. Hunt, daughter, Miss week, where Mr. Gilbert is attend- Eva, and Miss Hilda McIntosh ing the State Hardwaremen's Con- were visitors Monday of Miss Florence Bissell.

Mrs. A. M. Meyer of Chicage o DeKalb Normal, Monday to motored to Oregon Monday stop ping at the home of Mrs. Haze Mrs. Everett Taylor of Nachusa Williams. Upon her return Tuesday ing suffered a heart attack Mon-Robert Williams, who will be guests for two weeks at the Meyer Miss Cora Morris has returned home and visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Etnyre are visitors at the home of her spent Tuesday and Wednesday in

work will be received at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways at the Court House, Dixon, Hinois, until 10 o'clock A. M., June 30th, 1933 and then publicly visited their mothers. Mrs. Brooke will be received at the office of the County Superintendent of father, P. E. Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stimpson and brother and will little daughter of Berwyn recently visited their mothers. Mrs. Brooke wiss Frances Elmhurst, visitors of the latter's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stimpson and brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs Miss Frances Wilmarth, who was

Northern Illinois State way leading from State Bond Issue | Miss Rogene Jones was in Cham- Teachers College at DeKalb, last Route No. 6 thru the center of Section 27, Palmyra Township, to the commencement everyies at the week, will return Monday for a The Oregon Garden Cub enjoy-

Attorney and Mrs. W. P. Fearer ed a silver tea Monday afternoon The next meeting will be Mrs. S. O. Garard and E. D. Lan-

The New Century club held their

The Unity Club of St. Paul's Lutheran church, and families enjoyed a delightful picnic supper Tuesday evening at the Pines

William Leo Bowler, grandson of city, was ordained as priest at Mr. and Mrs. Clark Farrell are Mundelien. Ill., by Cardinal Munways, and must be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Farrell are Mundelien, Ill., by Cardinal Mun WANTED — Furnituring repairing a bank cashier's check or bank draft entertaining guests, Mr. and Mrs. delien, Saturday, June 10. Rev finishing. Estimates free. Try us.

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Dr. D. A. Richardson has spent rst mass in Chicago, Sunday, June K1262, Williams Upholstering Shop.

A surety bond equal to the full amount of the contract must be further past week in Racine, Wis. He said his rst mass in Chicago, Sunday, June the past week in Racine, Wis. He 11. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

The Ogle County Board of Suand splint weaving now reduced of Palmyra, Lee Center and Harmon Annette Taylor, who will remain pervisors, were in session Monday and Tuesday of this week, when Mrs. Wyota Thorpe will present several matters of importance were and the Commissioners of Highways her pupils of the Wyota Nashold given attention. It was voted to make a reduction in mothers pen-

> owed to employ foremen and super- of LaSalle and Inga Satre Nelson, ed at \$20 and \$10 for Class A and soprano of Rockford, will assist in B licenses respectively.

Following the adjournment of L. H. Valentine and son Clarence the board Tuesday afternoon they of Aurora were visiting Oregon were pleasantly entertained at the home of Circuit Clerk, Miss Lillic

Four deaths and four births cerand Harmon reserve the right to University of Tucson, Ariz, re- tificates were filed at the office turned home Sunday, and after a of City Clerk Frank W. Gantz, LEE COUNTY ROAD AND week's vacation will enter North- for the month of May. The births of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyden, Jr A baseball game is scheduled for May 2; Gerald Duane, son of Mr. Sunday afternoon at the fair and Mrs. Charles Merrill, May 10 Commissioner ground, between the Rockford Betty Lou, daughter of Mr. and Colored Specials and the Oregon Mrs. Harold Woodworth, May 14; of Highways, Harmon Township Colored Specials and the Oregon Mrs. Harold Woodworth, May 14: June 16 22 27 team, which has been newly or- Betty Jane, daughter of Mr. and County Court

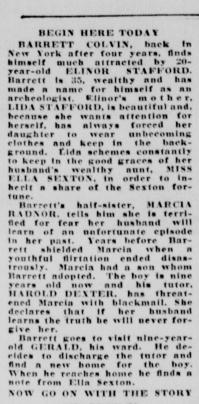
> Conservatorship of Ellen Lackey sonal property at private sale. Charles N. Wilmarth, residing Estate, Mary E. Beck, Martin H. irthday, Saturday, June 17. On interest. Will admitted to probate unday he will be the guest of and record. George Beck and Lan.

Estate James Little, Administra-Mrs. Carrie M. Garnhart who tor's final report filed and ap- Church Sunday morning. has been ill for some time, was proved. Estate declared fully set-

property at private sale. Estate Martin L. Speaker, Pe-

A son was born Thursday, 'une stipulation, claim of Dr. L. F. Sunday in June.

Mrs. J .J. Farrell was a passen- Sunday morning, at 10.30 at the paper,



NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V BARRETT took the note and

read it. "Lord!" he muttered complainingly. Higgins looked his sympathy-head on one side, lips drooping-and the picture he made restored Barrett's good

> "Summons to Miss Sexton's for tea," he said, smiling. "No getting out of it, I suppose. You know what to lay out for me." He paused, then asked, "Is Miss

Smythe still with Miss Ella?"

"Yes, Mr. Barrett." When he was a boy, Barrett recalled, Miss Smythe had been Miss Ella Sexton's secretary and he had always half-dreaded her, and held out her hand. A cold, bloodless creature. Of Miss Ella he was really fond. She was a snob but likeable in spite

ioned, high-ceilinged parlor.

"How delightful!" Miss Ella exclaimed. "Come in, Barrett." began, "my fortune is quite a her talk to be near. And to the butler. "That will be considerable one." all, Craven. Tea as usual-"

Barrett crossed the room to bend above Miss Ella's hand. She had acquired a cane since he left. dared not risk it. "I am growing old, Barrett," Miss Ella said, her voice faintly family connection." unsteady, "and as one ages one fears slipping from the world. It is not things I have done that He had not had his second piece them and tell me all you know!" trouble me but those I have not of pound cake! How thought- He was outraged; he flushed a soft pink-and-white way. A

"Miss Ella's human after all!" hastened to add. "But-there could muster.

touched.

fided and then turned to wipe her had heard-through Lida Stafeyes. Almost immediately her ford-that Bessie was wasteful. you to drop in; to meet them oc- about her," Lida went on. "I mood changed. "After tea," she Besides that, James Thrope lacked casionally; to tell me how you hope that some day you'll come said crisply, "I have an affair of ambition. On the other hand, like thembusiness to discuss with you, Bar- her nephew, Bentwell Stafford, He laughed a little uneasily sounds very alluring but I'm so

thing he wanted was to have any. the head. a question when Craven entered given a home.

with the tea tray, Old Spode It came. "I had suspicions of unhappily." and silver. A pound cake. As a Philip," she began. boy Barrett had always been deness, doubtless would expect him forgive this," he said. "It's what I have. I do not want my



"Ah. Barrett Colvin!" Lida called prettily. She came forward

writhed at the thought. The butler brought his cup and that for which one is looking-" my home soon, Barrett."

saucer and was dismissed. Miss "I did not make his forgery of Half an hour later he was be- Ella asked about Barrett's travels my check by looking for it!" Miss ing ushered into the old-fash- and he made brief, polite answers. Ella stated stiffly, That done, she turned to her con-

"Yes, Miss Ella." He would most deserving of my trust, Bar- for beauty that had been hers have given \$20 for a cigaret but rett?" Miss Ella asked.

"Yes," he agreed again. She was diverted for a second. Barrett. I want you to know it, bowing.

"Not unladylike things," she with as much enthusiasm as he fully, "Miss Ella, I cannot spy on that of her daughter, Eleanor, was a young man, Barrett. I Then she began the story-an I couldn't do that if I were un- to ask. don't mind saying it now. Your old one he knew well. Miss Ella certain where to leave my own wanted to leave her fortune money!" "My dear!" he murmured, where it would do good. She was fond of her niece, Bessie, who "You're like him!" she con- had married Jim Thrope but she thought-

one think he wished to be "re- Soon, Barrett realized, she angry. "I am not accustomed to other day." He flushed a little

Sexton will. He was about to put Philip Sexton, to whom she had Barrett!

them. I wouldn't do that-why, yet it was of Eleanor he longed

"You misunderstand me!"

"Sorry," he murmured.

only acquaintances."

"No," Barrett admitted.

"I will explain. I merely want

was "an addict to alcohol" while and leaned forward, arms on interested in all you've been Lida, his wife, "encouraged young knees. He shook his head, smil- doing!" HE wondered uncomfortably men!" This was said with a ing at her. "Too large a respon-Then he saw that she was

membered" in the long-talked-of would speak of her grand-nephew, having people refuse my orders, and loathed himself for doing so.

The "dear" melted her. Barrett," she quavered. "I'm that for a moment. No, indeedlighted to take two pleces. Miss BARRETT leaned forward and old, so old I sometimes fear they and she knew how to put a stop Ella had remembered his fond-

money, which might do so much good, to be lost in idle pleasure. Lida with her frocks-Bessie throwing away good food-Bentwell drinking! I am so distracted! I had thought of leaving Doctor Bold a tidy sum for his work among the poor but not now. Not now! I have found him to be unworthy, Barrett. He is using candles on the altar!" Barrett's lips were set. He

wanted to laugh and yet it wasn't "Aunt Ella," said Barrett, "I'd

like to help you but I really can't see how I can."

SHE was staring at her frail old hands which looked like parchment stretched on knobby

"Will you come when I ask you to tea?" she questioned. She would assemble them and Barrett's face would tell the truth for him. Had she not known from it long ago about Marcia's affair with the riding master? She had only to read Barrett's troubled eyes and say to Marcia, "I saw you riding in the park-" to be sure of the whole disgraceful story. And Barrett's father, who had been her young suitor, dying at the very time in the house across the street; dying without knowing how matters lay and leaving his money as he would not have left it, had he known the facts. Life was a cruel maze and full of tricks. Miss Ella was determined that she would not be tricked. She would not be duped by those to whom she left her money as Barrett's father had

"Why, of course," Barrett replied to her question about coming to tea. "You know I'll come." "That is all I ask, Barrett."

"Very well," he said, standing The audience had come to to have two pieces today. He frightfully impertinent of me, I an end and he was dismissed. know, but remember-one finds "Then I shall welcome you to

"I hope so," he answered. His desire to please her-lonely, uncertain old soul-was sincere. As Craven opened the street sat back. She hesitated a mo- door for him Barrett saw a motor "As you know, Barrett," she ment and he knew the crisis of car stopping. Lida Stafford, Miss Ella's niece by marriage, was in the car. Barrett, seeing her, felt

"Which do you think to be the that she still deserved the fame "I don't know any of your years before. "And you also know my large relatives at all, Miss Ella. They're called prettily. She came forward, stripping off a glove and

"Ah! That is exactly the point, held out her hand. Barrett took She was arrestingly lovely in less of her! Miss Ella smiled, darkly. For a moment he could bit too calendar-picture for Bar-"My Lord!" thought Barrett, cajoling him, for to her he was a not speak. Then, remembering rett, yet easy to look upon. Her boy. He took the second piece that she was old, he said care- beauty was quite different from

> Lida said quickly, "You've been to see Aunt Ella, haven't you? How sweet of you! How

"I is she today?" "She seemed very well to me." "I'm so glad. I get so anxious to see-me? I don't suppose it

"May I drop in some day when your daughter too is at home?" Barrett asked. "I met her the Lida's expression did not "I know, dear," he admitted change but her thoughts did. Barrett Colvin-interested "Ah. Elinor? She wasn't going to have

Moley's Friend Gets U.S. Post



Harry F Payer, above. Cleveland lawyer, is joining his close friend. Prof Raymond Moley, as an assistant secretary of state, appointed by President Roosevelt.

Presbyterian church. Dr. Ernest Wray O'Neal will supply the pulpit of the Metnodist

"An Unchanging Bible Changing World" is the topic of ternoon when a company of East- | Estate Frederick Hildebrand: Pe- the pastor's sermon, at the local ern Star members arrived at her tition and order to sell personal Church of God, Sunday evening, A special invitation to this service is extended to those who believe that Estate Willis C. Bunker: By pared and will be given the last

By Olive V. Bowers

BROOKVILLE

Brookville - Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Friedley of Freeport, former proprietors of the once famous Brewster Hotel enjoyed a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garman and also looked after their farm near the village, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Wireman. Axel Larson and Miss Elsie Welker motored to Stockton on

Moser who will spend some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lower. Mrs. Fred Wehmeyer who has been a patient for the past month at the St. Francis hospital in Freeport, is convalescing at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ernest

Kracht, at Freeport. Mrs. Mary Johann of Dixon spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. M. F. Shafer, and family of Lima township Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Harter and children and Phyllis Etnyre of Chadwick were guests at dinner on Sunday of the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. W. O. Harter Misse Lucille Kramer and Marguerite Stein of Freeport were A dispute over a spite fence reweek-end guests of the former's sulted fatally in Los Angeles sister Mrs Clyde Dampman and when Betty Gardena, above,

Alice Boddiger left for their Arnold fell dead. Police released homes in Chicago on Monday in the girl when Arnold's death he former's car, after a two weeks was attributed to a heart attack isit with their parents at this Residents of the community were

disastrous fire which completely shed on Saturday. The loss of the destroyed the barn, granary, chick- buildings is partially covered by inen house, garage and woodshed on surance. There was no insurance about on crutches the past few tition and order authorizing exe- the old-fashioned gospel is not the Mrs. Ellen Giest property on on the contents. Mrs. Giest has Commerce has protested against days, because of a badly infected cutrix to transfer certain U. S. adequate for modern nees. A Chil- the southwest side of the village, already made plans to rebuild, dren's Day program is being pre- The fire had gained such headway Rev. W. W. Underkoffler of Lin- salaries of the teachers and other when first discovered by Mrs. coln, Neb., will preach on Sunday state employes of the Southern Giest's prother, Sam Michael, that morning at 9:30 at Grace Evangel- Illinois Teachers College here. A little could be done to save the ical church Rev. and Mrs. Under- resolution and the Chamber was in contents. One horse perished in contents are contents. contents. One horse perished in koffler and their daughter, Miss sympathy with the state's economy

To Ex-Judge, 75



slapped Henry L. Arnold, 75, Mrs. S. E. Antonsen and Miss former Kansas City judge. caused by excitement.

wakened early Sunday morning by that Mr. Michael had stored in a

периомном видения выправления в принце в выправления выправления выправления в принце выправления в выправления Her Slap Fatal Park, Savanna. Rev. Underkoffler held on Wednesday at Old Mill and family, formerly resided at this

place and many will be glad to hear is message on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Frawert of Mt Morris spent Monday evening with the latter sister, Mrs. Julia Rudisill Albert Iske, Lima township, in company with several teachers from Princeton left on Wednesday in the teachers will take their lessure time to enjoy some of the scenic beauties of the northwest enroute. Warren Faul of Lanark spent several days with his grandfather, George Paul, Sr.

Kline of German Valley.

state motor fuel law.

upply Company at Quincy, he

PROTEST PAY CUTS Carbondale, Ill., June 15 -(AP) The Carbondale Chamber of

the second 10 per cent cut in the

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hauritz spent this week in Chicago with relatives and attended the Century of Progress exposition. Mr. and Mrs A. Bowman attended final obsequies held on Tuesday at Orangeville for the late Harry

> CHARGE TAX EVASION Springfield, Ill., June 15-(AP)-

Assistant Director J. M. Braude of the Finance Department today said Henry Boyer and George Reicher, both of Quincy, had been named in warrants charging evasion of the The men have been refining apreximately 1,500 gallons of crude il daily as the Plymouth Fuel ()

Braude said the men had collectboth Federal and state gas taxes but had made no payments.

chickens, hay, grain and machinery teenth annual "Shriner" reunion all state institutions alike.

Iske car to attend summer school at the Unversity of Colorado at Bouldr. Mr. Iske has been principal the past year of the Lincoln grade school at Princeton. The

SPORTS Hooksand Slides

BEIER LOAFERS DEFEAT LEGION TO CLOSE ROUND had sunk that putt, and had beaten little, especially on that last cir-

Two Runs In Seventh that vacant tenth position on the WHY BURKE?-Inning Decided The Outcome

team of the city soft ball league kept Guldhal from that rather en- with 290, Bobby's figure, finished last evening at the north field in vious position was the little putt. | third. which terminated the first round of INTESTINAL FORTITUDEplay for the two teams. With the score tied up at the opening of of Johnny Goodman after his win win that beith on the Ryder team. lowed with a double into right a few plaudits. tenter, taking third on the return the shot ball to the infield and scored courageous golf. Practically an un-protest of other members of the on Underwood's single to left which known when he entered the tour- team after Burke was left off the ended the scoring and won the nament, Ralph had to listen to dis- original list. It may be that the cluding Tony Lazzeri's eleventh and game. The score:

Deier & Louiers			
Worley, p	4	1	
Ryan, 3b	4	1	
Underwood, c	4	0	
Onder wood, o	4	1	
Reilly, 1b		0	
Lebre, ss			
W. Reilly, cf	. 4	5/100.00	
Redehaugh 2b	3		
Schertner, sf	2	1	
Fane, lf	2	0	
Fane, II	2	1	
Dusing, rf	o		
Totals	34	5	
American Legion			
American Legion	3	1	

..... 3 0 Austin, sf 2 2

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.) NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Martin, Cardinals, .363 Klein, Phillies, .359. Runs - Martin, Cardinals, 43

Bartell, Phillies, 37. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies 49: Hartnett, Cubs, 42. Hits -Klein, Phillies, 80; Fullis

Doubles -Klein, Phillies, 20; P Waner, Pirates, 17.

Triples — Martin and Frisch,
Cardinals, P. Waner, Vaughan and

Suhr, Pirates and Bottomley, Reds, Home runs- Klein, Phillies, and Berger, Braves, 11. Stolen bases- Martin and Frisch

Cardinals, Davis, Giants, and Fullis, Phillies, 8. Pitching - Hallahan, Cardinals, 8-2; Cantwell, Braves, and Carle

> AMERICAN LEAGUE Simmons, White Eox,

ton. Cardinals, 7-3.

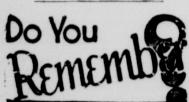
.375; Schulte, Senators, .360, Runs - Gehrig, Yankees, 5! Combs. Yankees, 48.

- Simmons Runs batted in Hits -Simmons, White Sox, 84; Manush, Senators, 78.

Burns, Browns, 17. Triples - Combs. Yankees, 10; Goslin, Senators and Simmons, White Sox. 6.

Home runs Yankees and Foxx, Athletics, 14. Stolen bases-Walker, Tigers, 13

Chapman, Yankees, 7. Pitching-Brennan, Yankees, 5-0 Grove, Athletics 9-2.



bell in a pitching duel.

Five Years Ago Today - Lloyd Hahn broke the American record for the 800-meter run in the Olympic tests at Yankee Stadium. His time | ways keep a supply on hand B. F

Ten Years Ago Today-Michigan won the National Collegiate track and field meet at Chicago, scoring 31 points against Stanford's 1414

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HE MARGIN OF A PUTT-It's tough that Ralph Guldhal man's 66, a score that set a new missed that last putt on the eight-eenth green that would have given course record and tied the tourna-ment record for a single round.

Two cards of 70 and 71 on the

the National Open-for if Ralph behind Goodman, who cracked a Goodman in a play-off, he might cuit, when he turned in 76. have been the fellow selected to fill

Billie Burke. Rumors going around before the the Open and I won't play." Open had it that in event of a pro it is interesting to note that winning the Open, he would be only two of the 150 players in the The Beier's Loafers scored a victory over the American Legion Ryder Cup workers. And all that Goodman and Guldhal, Craig Wood

the seventh inning. Dusing sent a with a score of one under par- according to the way Billie Burke long liner into deep left which re- 287, but the slim, stoop-shouldered finished far down the list with 305. suited in a home run. Worley fol- pro from St. Louis is deserving of It's difficult to dope out any rea-

shattering first round of 68 while elect Burke to save their faces.

viding his time between carting ably kept him off the team. his Pekingese pup around and The moral of this story is: burning them down the fairway, he | Study up on your putting.

steadied up his game and turned in a 71 in the face of Johnny Goodhim a tie with Johnny Goodman in last day brought him one stroke

RED SOX SHOW

FIGHT AND GET

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Time In Succession:

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The Boston Red Sox of the Amer-

ican League have accomplished the

feat of leaving the cellar and made

The humble tail-enders picked

on the New York Yankees, world's

champions and league leaders, as

the instrument of their rise and

won four straight games. An 8 to 5

triumph yesterday finally lifted

them above the idle St. Louis

Browns by the slim margin of a half

game, which figures out to a small

percentage point at the present

provement in the Boston team this

season is its improved spirit and

anything else that enabled them to

win yesterday. The Yanke cut loose

with a couple of home runs, in-

The Sox promptly came back with

some terrific slugging on their own

part and, with the aid of circuit

blows by Marty McManus and Roy

Johnson, tallied five times in the

same stanza to win the ball game.

The Yankee-Red Sox tilt was the

Cubs Trim Pirates

only one played in the Junior circuit

Perhaps the most noticeable im-

it appear that they have no inten-

tion of returning.

stage of the race.

OUT OF CELLAR

U. S. Ryder Cup team instead of Bobby Jones once made the rewark: "Give me a score of 290 in

Guldhal shot good enough golf to win the classic, according to Jones' son for the P. G. A. selection of

concerting reports of Armour's par- loud squawks caused officials to tied the score in the seventh inning. he turned in a card of 76, eight | Anyhow it remains that Guldhal rokes behind. played better golf than Burke in the Open and that one putt prob-

How They Stand

New York 31 19 St. Louis 32 21 Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 0. Boston, 7: New York, 4. Brooklyn, 9; Philadelphia, 3. St. Louis-Cincinnati not sched. Games Today

Pittsburgh at Chicago. Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

Washington 26 28 Yesterday's Results

Boston, 8; New York, 5. Cleveland-Detroit, rain Only games scheduled. Games Today Cleveland at Detroit.

Columbus Trades Shires And Three to Rochester, N. Y.

Columbus, O., June 16-(AP)-President George M. Trautman of clinch victory over Yankees. the Columbus Red Birds today announced he had traded Charles Arthur "The Great" Shires, first baseman, and three other players, Pirates with four hits, winning 5-White Sox, 56; Foxx, Athletics, 51. to the Rochester club of the International League.

Manush, Senators, 78.

Doubles — Averill, Indians, and go second baseman Charley Wilson Cardinals Try To and pitchers Jim Lindsey and Fred "Sheriff" Blake.

In exchange Columbus gets and Ed Heusser, who have been Louis Cardinals. with the local club before.

umbus colors by American Associa- all

The Columbus players going to shortstop Rochester get a salary agreement One Year Ago Today-The Cubs with the Red Birds. Warren C.

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Dixon Golfers Win From Oregon Club

About 25 members of the Oregon annual scrap between Attorney at midnight last night.

William Freaer and Gene Lebowich The Cubs walloped the 19 36 .345 of Oregon and Harry Roe and Cal behind Lyle Tinning's four hit

Tyler of Dixon was thoroughly en- pitching and cut the distance behonors with their opponents lead- tive in the pinches. The finishing ing in the verbal contest at the blow was supplied by Frank Demclose of the match. Dr. H. A. La- aree, who hit a homer with two on been far below par Lest evening in the fourth. George Gibson, Pir- Stagg's Son Will been far below par. Last evening ate manager, lodged a protest on the visitors were guests at a com- the game over a "hidden ball" trick plimentary dinner which was fol- worked on Pitcher Hal Smith after lowed by bridge. Upon departing, an argument around second base, name of Stagg will continue in athmatch is to be played at Oregon effective. With St. Louis and Cin- nounced today. within a few weeks. Next week the Clinton Country club will be guests at the Dixon course.

(By The Associated Press.) Hidden Ball Trick Hollis Thurston, Dodgers-Helped win own game against Phillies nitting two doubles and batting in

effective ball against Giants and den ball trick. drive in two runs.

Lyle Tinning, Cubs - Blanked day's game with the Chicago Cubs,

Mickey Heath, first baseman, for- don Slade, one of four players bar- in fast, snared the ball and tossed - Ruth and Gehrig, merly with the Cincinnati Reds; red from the Columbus club by the it to Bill Jurges. Umpire Feirman shortstop Benny Borgman, known American Association on grounds ruled Herman had trapped the ball, also as a professional basketball of violation of the league salary however. player, and pitchers Jim Winford scale, has been recalled to the St.

Shires, Wilson and Lindsey, with Louis club, which owns the Colum- Gibson and Hartley resumed their Gordon Slade, shortstop, were bar- bus team, made this known last coaching positions and Smith led red from competition under Co- night in announcing he would do off second. Jurges sneaked over school superintendent for seven ion magnates because of an alleged players—Art Shires, first baseman: iolation of the league's salary Charley Wilson, second baseman; Pitcher Bud Tinning had toed the Jim Lindsay; pitcher; and Slade, a

He said he believed members of had worked again. there similar to the one they had the American Association acted "hastily and arbitrarily" in barbroke the Giants' winning streak Giles, president of the Rochester ring them. He said no rule was viof six straight by copping a 2-1 de- club, was quoted as saying in a olated and declared he was mindcision. Grimes had the best of Hub- statement printed in local news- ful of the desire of the Columbus public "to have a winning club."

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Yesterday's Stars of the season, piling up 21 safeties to defeat the Phillies 9 to 3,

Worked On Pirates Chicago, June 16-(AP)- The faces of Manager George Gibson, Roy Johnson, Red Sox— Hit a Coach Grover Hartly and Pitcher homer with two on in eighth to Hal Smith of the Pittsburgh Pirates, were still red today-because Ed Fallenstein, Braves —Pitched of an experience with the old hid-

Smith was the victim in vesterwhile Gibson, who lodged an official protest, and Hartley felt responsibility as they were on the

coaching lines. Smith opened the fifth with a Place Barred Men double and after bloyd waller had flied out, his brother Paul, lined double and after Lloyd Waner had St. Louis, June 16-(AP) - Gor- one at Babe Herman. Herman came

The Cubs rallied around to argue Sam Breadon, president of the St. and of course, lost the argument. possible to replace the four and tagged him out. Honus Wagner

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Kenneth Buck (left) and his brother Cyril (right) are pictured in court at Barnstable, Mass., as they went on trial on the charge of kid-naping 10-year-old Peggy McMath, and holding her prisoner four days until paid \$60,000 ransom. Between them stands Sheriff L. N. Crocker in the regalia of his office.

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attend to business matters.

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quartered.

and family of Maywood came register and fled. The robbery oc-

East Grove Took as Cleveland and Detroit were rained out and the other clubs had O'Brien's Bunch Milwaukee are the guests of rela-

The continued progress of the Country club were guests of the Chicago Cubs, who heaped further Sunday by a score of 14 to 9. The Dixon Country Club golfers yester- indignities upon the Pittsburgh Pir- battery for East Grove was Telia day afternoon in another of the ates, furnished the main interest in and Bronson. For the Tossers M. series of inter-city contests, in the National League, aside from a Knoll and E. Kugler formed the which the local golfers were the series of last minute player trades battery for the winners. Ken Lau, winners by a decisive score. The before the time-limit for such deals center fielder for the Tossers led the hitting with a home run in the second inning and a double in the sixth, Louis Bontz and J. C. Wadsjoyed by members of both teams. tween fourth place and third to one Sunday, the Tossers will meet a worth officiated as umpires. Next The Dixon golfers carried off the game. Tinning was wild but effect Dixon team on the former's field in Dempsey's pasture.

Remain On Midway

Chicago, June 16-(AP)- The the Oregon golfers expressed their The Boston Braves finally turned letics at the University of Chicago. appreciation of the sumptuous on the New York Giants and batted Amos Alonzo Stagg, Jr., son of with information. It promotes good fried chicken dinner which was out a 7-4 victory, scoring all but the "Grand Old Man" of the Mid- will and better business for your provided by Cateress Mrs. Talty one of their runs in the fourth in- way, will be retained as a member city and the fine entertainment provid- ning while Ed Fallenstein and Tom of the coaching staff, Clark D. ed by the Dixon golfers. A return Zachary rendered 16 Giant hits in- Shaughnessy, the new coach, an-

cinnati enjoying a day of idleness, Young Stagg was a member of New York remained in first place a the Maroon varsity gridiron squad rights for all. half game ahead of the Cardinals. and after his graduation, assigned The Brooklyn Dodgers cut loose his father in coaching the football with some of their heaviest hitting warriors.

Harvard Is Winner Of Varsity Race a better, busier and brighter city.

Regatta Course, New London, Its advertising columns are full Conn., June 16-(AP)- Yale's un- of money-saving information; they defeated freshman eight defeated bring the buyer and seller to- Guy Scott for a few days the fore Harvard's yearlings by four lengths gether in a way that profits both. | part of the week. in the opening race of the 71st annual regatta between the Blue and amount of business done by any Crimson on the historic Thames concern, depends not only upon their cabin with a fish fry Thursthe quality of their merchandise, day evening. Harvard won the junior varsity but upon the quality of the adver- Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown of

race from Yale by three quarters tising used.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY POLO-The members and friends

of the Evangelical church met a the church parlors Tuesday eve ning for a farewell in honor of the B. H. Unangst family who are that Herman had caught the ball, moving to Forreston Friday where cashier in the Forreston bank, Mr. Unangst has served as Sunday years and Mrs. Unangst has been thundered out and claimed that the pianist. A program was given the devotionals being led by J. H rubber, but the Pirates lost that Yeakle. The male quartette gave argument and the hidden ball trick several numbers and Miss Lethe Garman and Walter Bierhoff gave musical numbers. Mr. and Mrs Unangst were presented with a tf beautiful table. Both responded ex-

their money.

SAYS DEBT BURDEN IS NOT TOO HEAVY By Bruce Catton The internal long-term indebtedness of the United States today is



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approximately \$134,600,000,000. Rathburn, Miss Elinor and Jean Nevertheless, it is exaggerating Brown and Betty Nicols, Mrs. Henry things to say that this constitutes Hey, Mr. and Mrs E. D. Stitzel and an intolerable burden We can carry the load very nicely if there is only a moderate improvement in ray and the Salmon family, includ-

general business. So, at any rate, asserts "The Internal Debts of the United States," Robert Stitzel. Russell Brown, Jimmie Hey and a fat book prepared by economists under the direction of the Twen-Dixon and Postmaster Miller Stittieth Century Fund and edited by zel of Nelson attended the dedica-Evans Clark. It examines all tion of the new postoffice at Oak phases of our debt burden and Park recently. lays down a series of general re-

commendations.

The book points out that there are two ways of meeting this debt problem. We can scale down our debts to fit our depressed economy, or we can take action to bring our economy up to the leve where it ruling that Jerome O'Connell, can suscain the debts. The experts Morris Democrat, is entitled to represented here conclude that the his seat as Senator from the 20th second scheme is to be preferred. Opposing any general readjustment for all debtors, they urge separate adjustments obtained through administrative mechanisms set up for the different fields -farm debts, industrial debts, city mortgages and so on. These could include reduction of interest rates, avoidance of foreclosures, extensions of time for maturing obligations, and refinancing measures. To induce industrial recovery they suggest controlled currency expansion coupled with an extensive program of public works. They also call for strict centralization of commercial banking under government control.

Brief Summary of

Last Night's News

ILLINOIS: BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

store by two well dressed bandits

curred in the heart of the business

district within a few feet from

where National Guardsmen are

CHICAGO-The Museum Direct-

ors' Association concluded their

convention here with the reelec-

tion as president of Robert B.

Harshe, Director of the Chicago Art

CHICAGO-Mayor E. J. Kelly

ordered police to confine their ef-

forts to tracking down criminals

and not to interfere with liquor sel-

lers. He said any officer bothering

liquor dealers would be "chased

to the sticks" and added that "the

people have spoken on this matter

NELSON NEWS

By Mrs. M .C. Stitzel

Nelson-Vernon Schrock super-

intendent of mails of the Dixon

postoffice called on Postmaster

Miller Stitzel Monday evening on

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McNabb vis-

There were about 20 entertained

Those present were

by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salmon at

Dixon milk factory, Mr. and Mrs.

ited in Morrison with Mr. and Mrs.

official business

How Many Do You Know?

children, Miss Ethel Taylor, Mrs. M. C. Stitzel, Mr. and Mrs. DeMur-

ing the boy campers, Howard and

Postmaster John E. Moyer of

Killed By Senate

The Senate today upheld the re-

port of its elections committee in

Former Senator Richard Moentz,

HEALO is a foot powder of merit.

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Ashkum Republican, had filed a

contest against O'Connell.

the Civil War.

Ashkum's Contest

BY their mustaches you should know them. Make your four guesses and then check them against the list below



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tache fails to muffle many & statement of world signifi-



Chaplinesque mustache has become increasingly famous the past year.



weeks has this closely guarded mustache been openly visible to the unfavored. If you haven't already guessed,

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2-J. Ramsay MacDonald -Adolf Hitler 4-J. P. Morgan

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